

Consumer Interests Defeated

Action Completed On Money Sections . . .

Committee Votes 7 to 6 To Cut Military Aid 20%

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, continuing to pummel the foreign aid bill, voted 7 to 6 to slash the U.S. military assistance program by 20% Thursday.

The committee completed action on money sections of the measure but postponed a final vote until next week's House vote on an end-the-war amendment. If the House disapproves the measure, war critics on the committee were planning to insert an even stronger antiwar language in the aid bill.

The committee, which has frequently criticized the executive branch for secrecy, finished the \$3.4 billion bill but refused to tell reporters precisely what it had done in its closed-door meeting.

Senators emerging from the

session, however, gave newsmen this general account:

—Concerned that arms aid to U.S. allies was drawing the United States into new military adventures overseas, the committee voted 7 to 6 to cut military assistance from \$705 million to \$506 million for the year ending June 30, 1972.

—The \$800 million House-passed program of economic aid to countries with grave defense problems, like Cambodia, was cut to \$699.4 million, with \$85 million earmarked specifically for Israel.

—Development loans to poor countries were slashed by 20%, technical assistance by 10% and Alliance for Progress loans and grants by 20%.

—New language was added to prohibit any shipment of

military equipment to Pakistan until the country's bloody civil war is over and its millions of refugees in India are permitted to return to their homeland peacefully.

A \$250 million ceiling placed on military and economic aid to Cambodia came under fire from the Nixon administration Thursday.

Capability 'Threatened'
Acting Secretary of State John Irwin, in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the limitation would "seriously threaten the capacity" of Cambodia to defend itself against North Vietnam.

He said the \$330 million requested for Cambodia was "the minimum essential to help the Cambodians consolidate their independence."

Strode Gets 7-Year Sentence For Role In Defrauding State

Harold J. Strode was sentenced to seven years imprisonment Thursday for his part in the defrauding of the state of \$88,500 while serving as state welfare director.

Federal District Judge Warren Urbom, who pronounced sentence, directed that the 35-year-old Strode not be eligible for parole until he has served at least one year.

Strode was found guilty by a jury on Sept. 23 in U.S. District Court on 13 counts of mail fraud, interstate transportation of a fraudulently-obtained securities and conspiracy.

The former director was accused of joining with Dr. Bradley P. Neer, a former U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) official, in creating a fictitious consulting firm which billed the state for \$88,500 for services never performed. The money was shared by Strode and Dr. Neer.

Earlier this year, Dr. Neer



Harold J. Strode

pleaded guilty to six counts of the joint 13-count indictment and was sentenced to five years imprisonment, with eligibility for parole after one year.

At sentencing proceedings Thursday, Judge Urbom rejected a motion for a new trial and a plea by Strode's attorney, Lynn Carey Jr. of

Ashland, that imprisonment be delayed until Jan. 1 so Strode could spend Christmas with his wife, Verna, and their five children.

Carey also said Mrs. Strode, employed by the Lancaster County Welfare Department, is due for a pay raise in December and would then be better able to support the family without Strode.

In a plea for probation, Carey asserted the "best rehabilitation for Strode is for him to remain at home and contribute to the support of his family. He admits he took money to which he had no right."

Strode, in a brief statement for leniency, said, "I am sorry from the bottom of my heart for what happened."

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Schaphorst of Omaha contended Strode has never really indicated any repentance.

"Strode is an unusual defendant in that he attained a high office of public trust," Schaphorst said. "He then cynically betrayed that trust. He gambled he could get away with \$88,500 and in all probability would have tried to get more."

"This case," he said, "has been characterized almost from the beginning with a total and abject lack of repentance. The some \$40,000 he got (as his share) was not used for his wife and children."

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Urbom said the court must consider both what is needed for rehabilitation of the defendant, taking into consideration his past actions, and the measure of justice serving as a deterrent to others.

Concurrent sentences of seven years were pronounced on the three interstate transportation counts and five years on the nine mail fraud and one conspiracy counts.

Court officials said the Department of Justice will determine where Strode will serve his sentence.

Judge Johnson Dies; Services Set Saturday

Graveside services will be held at 9:30 Saturday at Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery for former mayor and retired Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson, 78, who died Thursday.

Judge Johnson was first elected to the bench in 1957. He retired earlier this year.

He was elected to a two-year term as mayor of Lincoln in 1941 and served on the Lincoln City Commission from 1937 to 1941.

Judge Johnson was a member of the lower house of the state legislature in 1927 and 1929.

He was born in Weston, April 24, 1894. Judge Johnson graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1918. Four years later he received his law degree from the University of Nebraska.

From 1917 to 1918 he was city clerk of Havelock. He later served as the Havelock city attorney.

Judge Johnson also served as deputy city attorney for Lincoln in 1935.

He was a charter member and past president of the Havelock Lions Club. He was also a past president of the Norden Club.

Judge Johnson was a member of BPOE 80, Trinity



Richard O. Johnson

Retired Judge

United Methodist Church, Lincoln Kiwanis, Shrine, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

He was a 50-year member of both the George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, and the Martha Washington Chapter 153, OES.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William F. (Joyce) Olson of Oshkosh and three grandchildren.

On
Inside
Pages

World News Page 2

American Wins Medical Nobel

State News Page 3

6 Nebraska FFAers Honored

Women's News . Pages 10, 11

Footlights & Canvas

Sports News Pages 19-21

Pirates Take Series Lead

Editorials 4
Astrology 14
Entertainment . . . 17
Markets 22

Deaths 23
TV, Radio 23
Want Ads 23

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with northeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour and a high in the upper 60s. Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain Friday night and a low of 45.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cooler Friday with a chance of showers in the north and partly cloudy in the south. Highs in the mid 50s in the north central to low 70s in the southeast. Variable cloudiness Friday night with a chance of showers in the central portions Friday night and lows in the mid 30s in the west to mid 40s in the southeast.

More Weather, Page 3



Pirates 4, Orioles 0

The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on the two-hill pitching of Nelson Briles to take a 3 to 2 lead in World Series play Thursday. Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen (35) hugs Briles after the Orioles were re-

tired in the ninth inning. Joining in the celebration is shortstop Jack Hernandez, at right. The sixth game of the series is slated for Saturday at Baltimore. (More on Page 19.)

Warden Acts On Demands Of Inmates

. . . BAN ON WORK STRIKE DISCIPLINE REJECTED

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Warden Charles Wolff Thursday responded affirmatively to a number of State Penitentiary inmate "demands," but denied others, including a request that no disciplinary action be taken in the event of a work strike.

Wolff posted among the prison population Thursday afternoon his response to a list of 27 demands anonymously submitted to him last Friday.

Many of the demands had already been acted upon before they were presented to him, the warden told newsmen at a press conference in his office.

Already Implemented

"Much of this has already been implemented or is in the mill and some will be placed into effect as soon as it is humanly possible based on limitations of manpower and money," Wolff said.

The warden, who begins his 90th day in office Friday, declined to state what kind of disciplinary action would be taken against prisoners who may engage in a work strike.

Abiding by the rules and regulations of the institution, already in effect, "we will take the necessary action," he said.

Support Unknown

Wolff said he does not know how many inmates support the list of demands, or even the names of their author or authors.

Random discussion with inmates indicates there is "a great deal of mixed feeling in the population" about the demands, he said.

"It would seem that most are not necessarily in sympathy with the demands" the warden said.

No Particular Group

Although a number of the demands deal with racial issues, Wolff said "it is our interpretation that they do not necessarily come from any particular group."

Administrative officials are dealing with them as if they came from "a cross-section of the inmate population," he said.

The list of demands presented to Wolff differs in some respects from a list forwarded to Gov. J. James Exon last week by State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

Placed In My Hands

Chambers wrote the governor that the list — his contained 24 demands — was "placed in my hands."

Whereas the list submitted to Exon contained a "preamble" which threatened an organized, but peaceful, work strike if "a substantial portion of these demands" are not met by next Monday, the warden's list only alluded to the possibility of a work stoppage.

And the warden's list did not contain a demand that "racist policies and practices against black prisoners" in housing be ended immediately, as did the governor's list.

Now Segregated

(The east cellblock at the penitentiary is now segregated for white prisoners only; the older west cellblock is integrated.)

Wolff said he could not explain the differences in the two lists, but a random sampling

of prisoners assured him that the list which he received was "the valid and correct list, the one they wanted considered."

The warden's response, he said, has the support of the governor, Public Institutions Director Michael LaMontia and Victor Walker, deputy director for corrections.

The submission of demands by inmates is "a poor manner of getting things done," Wolff said.

Individual or committee requests submitted through the available grievance procedure, or "organized dialogue" between the prison population and the administration, is a better

means "to get more done," the warden said.

Wolff said he discussed improvements underway at the institution at a general meeting with the inside population at the prison chapel Oct. 5.

In a memorandum to the population Thursday, the warden said each item in the list of demands "has been given careful consideration," and he believes the decisions to be "fair and equitable," with consideration for both the inmates and the orderly administration of the prison.

(More on inmate demands on Page 17.)

Westview Problem Still Unresolved

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Placement of former Westview residents forced out of the county facility by fire nearly three weeks ago was still unresolved Thursday after county officials met with a physician and state health department representatives.

Joe Hageman of the State Health Department, who had informed the county by letter that only one of the 40 Westview residents could qualify under state regulations for placement in a board and room facility, said he would have to discuss the situation with State Health Director Dr. Henry Smith, who is out of town.

Hageman said he wouldn't want to give any extension of time for placement in the temporary quarters at Lancaster Manor or back at Westview without Dr. Smith's consent.

However, he said, he was sure that the feelings of Dr. Smith would be that these people should be in a licensed facility providing beds are available.

Dr. Chet N. Paul, who has been seeing Westview residents for a year and a half, said that most of these people would not qualify for board and room facilities under the terms set out by the state.

He said Westview has been an "excellent solution" for most of the people who have been placed there and "it would be a shame to lose the facility."

Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert and the county commissioners had indicated earlier that they

hoped to return most of the Westview people to Westview as a board and room facility after completion of repairs necessary as a result of the fire.

However, according to Hageman, who stated that classifications were made only on the basis of records and interviews, only one could be returned to Westview.

He said no medical determination had been used in the recommendation, and Dr. Paul, in going over the cases of four individuals recommended

for skilled nursing care by the state, objected to placing one of the Westview people in that category.

He said that the individual did not need skilled nursing care but possibly should have moderate care of some type.

After considerable discussion that these people must be in a licensed care facility and that Westview probably could not meet those standards, Dr. Paul stated, "We can get too hung up on rules."

"These are 40 people — they aren't rules . . . from my point of view these people deserve some consideration," Dr. Paul said.

"From a medical point of view," he noted, "it would be a shame to lose the facility (Westview) because it offers advantages to these people and a structured environment you can't offer in other places."

Hageman noted that if the state, under the existing regulations, were to allow Westview to continue to operate he was sure that many private nursing home operators would be very unhappy when certain things are required of them which aren't of governmental subdivisions.

When asked what it would require to qualify Westview as a care facility, Hageman said that would have to meet fire regulations and that the county would have to meet with the state fire inspector and determine if it would be financially feasible to make the necessary changes.

He said he as a taxpayer he could not see the county trying to operate two facilities regardless of the need

House Rejects Broad Powers

. . . Bill OK'd In Form Nixon Likes

Washington (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to create an independent Consumer Protection Agency (CPA), but refused to give it the full arsenal of legal weapons that Ralph Nader and his congressional allies had proposed.

Members passed the bill after rejecting, on a 218-160 vote, an amendment that would have given the proposed agency broad powers to intervene before other federal agencies and obtain information from industry.

Final approval was on a 344-44 roll call and the bill now goes to the Senate in the form favored by President Nixon. The Senate passed legislation last year along the lines sought by Nader. It was awaiting House action before considering it again this session.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., offered the toughening amendment to the bill which had been approved by the House government Operations Committee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

Nader To Keep Fighting
Consumer advocate Nader promised to keep up the fight for a stronger consumer agency, and said "the results will be different" next year.

"Chairman Holifield, the White House and their business lobbies have won today," he said in a statement. "By perpetuating this legislative fraud against the consumers they have insured that there will be no strong Consumer Protection Agency bill passed by Congress this year."

Holifield's committee rewrote the original bill to bar the CPA from appearing as a full party

in informal hearings and investigations by other federal agencies in which the "primary" purpose was to levy a fine or penalty on an offending firm.

Nader, who conceived the idea of an independent consumer agency three years ago, claimed that the weakening of the bill would keep the CPA out of about 90% of the consumer cases before the government.

Asserting that the committee had gutted the bill, Nader said it wasn't worth passing. Moorhead's defeated amendment was designed to restore the agency to its original proposed strength. For one thing, it would have permitted the CPA to acquire, through other agencies, industry data in connection with reports to Congress on the alleged failure of other agencies to fulfill their consumer protection responsibilities.

'Fishing' Feared

Critics claimed that this would allow the CPA to go on "fishing" expeditions and make it a "super-agency" that could run roughshod over other federal bureaus.

As approved by the House, the new agency would represent consumer interests before federal agencies considering such issues as the safety and effectiveness of drugs, the flammability of children's clothing or the price of natural gas.

The agency would be empowered to receive and make public consumer complaints (and business' replies), investigate the needs of consumers, contact other agencies to test products for safety and efficiency, and propose

Cherry Chocolats 1.49
Bakers, top quality reg. 2.50 lb.
Rupperts Rexall 13 & N.—Adv.

Love Those Oven
fresh Apple specialty items.
Wendelin Baking Co., 1420
South.—Adv.

New York Times News Summary

U.S. To 'Reconsider' Military Pledge To Israel

(c) New York Times News Service

New York — Secretary of State Rogers, emerging from a meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel, said the United States would "carefully reconsider" its military commitments to Israel as a result of the new Soviet pledge to strengthen Egypt's military arsenal. (More on Page 2.)

Ireland Arrests 4 IRA Men

Belfast, Northern Ireland — Shortly after a two-hour battle between Irish Republican Army terrorists and British soldiers along the border separating Ireland from Northern

Ireland, Irish officials announced the arrest of four young IRA men near the scene of the skirmish. The four were the first IRA members to be detained in Ireland in more than two years, and their arrest indicates a tougher attitude by Ireland toward the illegal organization.

Joblessness 7.1% In Canada

Ottawa — Canada's statistical bureau reported that unemployment there rose last month to 7.1% of the work force, the highest figure for any September in 10 years. The figure was 6.5% for August. The House of

Commons scheduled an emergency debate on the state of Canada's economy, and there were demands that the government take emergency action to stave off hardship this winter.

American Wins Medical Nobel

Stockholm — The 1971 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded to Dr. Earl Sutherland of Nashville, Tenn., for his work in discovering how hormones work. (More on Page 2.)

Foreign Aid Slash Voted

Washington — In a show of opposition to American involvement in Indochina, the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee voted to cut almost \$850 million from the administration's foreign aid requests. (More on Page 1.)

House Passes Consumer Bill

Washington — The House, by a vote of 344 to 44, approved a bill creating an independent federal agency to advocate and defend consumer interests, particularly in proceedings before other federal agencies. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon Administration Scolded

Washington — A House committee and the

Nixon administration's own leading hunger authority both rebuked the administration for seeking to eliminate federally subsidized school lunches for needy children. (More on Page 16.)

Watchdog Units Planned

Washington — Asserting that the nation has to be protected "from price gougers" because the administration has "no plans for effective machinery to control prices" after the freeze, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced plans for labor "watch-dog units" to monitor prices around the nation beginning next month. (More on Page 16.)

U.S. Must 'Reconsider' Arms Pledge To Israel

... Says Rogers After Meeting Abba Eban

The New York Times

New York — Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday deplored the new Soviet pledge to strengthen Egypt's military arsenal and said the United States would have to "carefully reconsider" its military commitments to Israel as a result.

He said the U.S. would study the implications of the new Soviet promise "in light of President Nixon's commitment to insure that the military balance in the Middle East does not change."

The secretary made the statement to newsmen as he emerged from his 35th floor suite in the Waldorf Astoria after an hour-long conference with Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel.

The Soviet pledge to Egypt was contained in joint communique issued Wednesday in Moscow at the conclusion of a three-day visit by Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat. It announced that the two countries had agreed specifically on "measures aimed at strengthening the military might of Egypt."

Warning, Reassurance

Rogers' statement was described by U.S. officials privately as both a warning to Moscow not to drastically alter the Middle Eastern arms



situation and a reassurance to Israel.

State Department officials said during their private meeting, Rogers had assured Eban that the U.S. was prepared to "reduce to manageable proportions" any military disadvantage Israel might suffer as a result of either the new Soviet-Egyptian arms deal or an interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal.

Eban reportedly made a strong plea for additional American arms, particularly a resumption of shipments of the Phantom jet fighters that are the principal striking force of the Israeli air force.

None of the planes has been delivered since July and Israeli leaders have accused the U.S. of using the planes to force their hand in the bargaining over an interim agreement.

Speaking with reporters after Thursday's meeting, Eban contended that the military

balance in the Middle East "can only be maintained if the U.S. aircraft deliveries to Israel are resumed."

Communique Denounced

He also denounced the Soviet-Egyptian communique, asserting that it "does not include a single moderate, peaceful or promising word."

While promising additional military and political support for Egypt, the communique made no mention of the 8-month-old American effort to negotiate an interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal and a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian territory.

Despite this, Rogers said he had "some hope" that an interim agreement could be reached as a result of his discussions during the last two weeks. He has met twice during that time with Eban and with Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, both of whom came here to address the United Nations General Assembly.

His meeting Thursday concluded the current ministerial phase of the negotiations. Rogers declined to reveal the next stage in the process.

"Both Israel and Egypt have asked us to continue our good offices role in the negotiations," Rogers said, "and we are encouraged by that."



THE WORD ... Dr. Sutherland talks on telephone to Stockholm to get official word he won.

W. German Navy Loses 138th F104

Bonn (UPI) — An F104G Starfighter of the West German Navy crashed into the Mediterranean off Sardinia Thursday, killing the pilot, a defense ministry spokesman said. The plane, which was on a training flight, was the 138th of its type lost by the West German armed forces.

Committee OKs \$2 Minimum Pay

Washington (UPI) — The House Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill that would increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour effective Jan. 1 and bring an additional 6.5 million workers under its coverage.

The committee voted 26 to 7 to approve the measure with Republicans, who favor an administration bill that would push the minimum wage to \$2 by 1974, casting all the opposing votes.

The committee measure would bring an estimated 5 million, federal, state and local government employees under minimum wage coverage for the first time, as well as more than 1 million domestic workers such as maids and cleaning women and an undetermined number of employees of business conglomerates which are now exempt.

An estimated 35 million non-agricultural workers employed

mainly in manufacturing plants and retail stores, who came under the act prior to 1966, would be guaranteed the \$2 minimum as of Jan. 1, 1972, while another 10 million workers who came under coverage after 1966 would get \$1.80 per hour on Jan. 1 and \$2 a year later.

An estimated 500,000 farmworkers who now are guaranteed \$1.30 an hour would go to \$1.50 on Jan. 1 and to \$1.70 a year later.

No Increase In Postage To Be Sought

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has decided against seeking another increase in postal rates next spring.

His chief financial officer,

James W. Hargrove, who earlier predicted a rate increase to take effect by July, said Blount wants to cooperate with President Nixon's anti-inflation program so he will not ask for the increase.

Increased rates now in effect on a temporary basis—8 cents on first-class letters, 11 cents for airmail and boosts for other classes of mail—were expected

to be increased further in the spring. The spring increase now is definitely out, Hargrove said.

Postal officials said Blount cannot reasonably make any predictions on possible later rate increases until he sees what kind of guidelines are forthcoming from the President's wage-and-price boards.

The President's freeze actions have affected the salaries of postal employees as well as postal rates. Pay raises set for this month are frozen, as is the rate increase for third-class mail that was supposed to have gone into effect last month.

E., W. Germany Finish 8th Round On Berlin Pact

Berlin (AP) — The eighth round of talks by State Secretary Egon Bahr of West Germany and State Secretary Michael Kohl of East Germany, ended Thursday.

The talks, on implementing the four-power accord on Berlin, will resume Oct. 21-22 in Bonn.

The eighth round was the first to run two days. Chief topic of the discussions was agreement on a guarantee of unimpeded access to West Berlin from West Germany. The two sides met about three hours Thursday and Wednesday.

Bankrupt Town Gets Price Hike Despite Freeze

Washington (UPI) — A bankrupt Iowa town will be allowed to raise its water and sewage rates despite the wage-price freeze, the Office of Emergency Preparedness ruled.

The exemption, the fourth allowed by the OEP since the freeze began two months ago, will help the Cresco, Iowa, city government meet the costs of a new sewage disposal plant.

The city already is "financially in default" and cannot borrow money or sell bonds to meet project costs, the OEP said.

OEP Director General George J. Lincoln said Cresco would be allowed to raise its water rates from 90 cents to \$1.40 for the first 5,000 gallons of water and increase its sewage bill from 30 to 50% of the water rate.

The extra money will allow the town to sell bonds to meet payments to the sewer plant contractor, the OEP said.

The city already is \$52,114 behind in its contract payments and said it would have to default on the \$552,000 project if the higher customer rates were not approved.

In its three previous exemptions the OEP allowed premium increases for certain group insurance plans in Florida, Texas and Missouri.

Dock Workers Vote To Go Back To L.A. Port Jobs

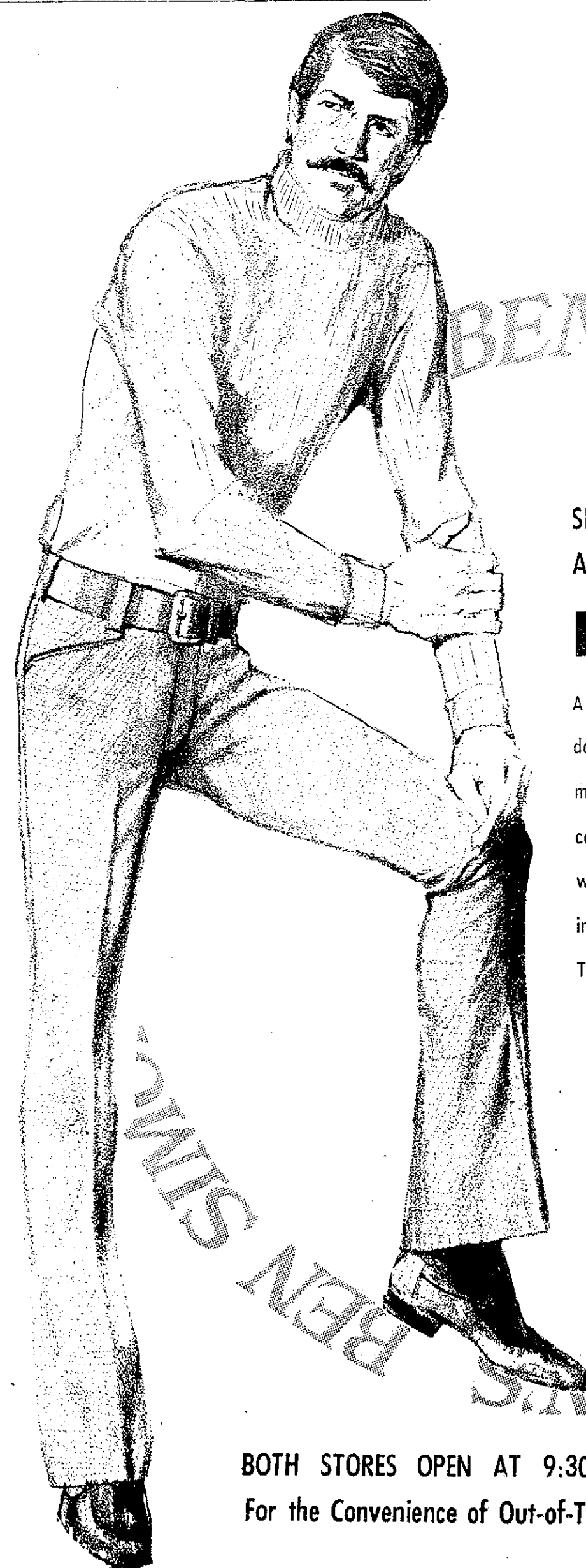
San Francisco (UPI) — The longshoremen's union in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex voted Thursday to return to work under an arbitrator's ruling and in face of a federal court order.

However, a clear cut end of the west coast dock strike was still unsettled.

Local 9 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, representing 2,300 workers in the second largest port in the nation, adopted a recommendation by ILWU President Harry Bridges that they comply with the back-to-work order.

But a union spokesman said "individuals" among the union still were opposing a condition under which the ship operators would pick the first "steady" men to return to work by name.

The Pacific Maritime Association said it was prepared to resume operations by nightfall or Saturday morning.



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THE LINCOLN STAR

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6 Nebraska FFAers Honored

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Kansas City — Six Nebraska members of Future Farmers of America were elevated to the American Farmer degree by the farm youth organization Thursday.

The six, honored at the national FFA convention being held here, are:

Gary Traeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo L. Traeger of Fairbury.

Gary Wayne Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Leach of Ainsworth.

Ronnie L. Drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Drews of Yutan.

Richard Brown, son of Keith Brown of Taylor. Robert G. Timblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Timblin of Alvo.

Alan Kent Kjeldgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kjeldgaard of Tekamah.

Each American Farmer winner receives a gold key, a certificate and a \$100 check from the National FFA Foundation.

The degree, given for outstanding achievement and leadership in farming or agribusiness, is the highest award of achievement given by the FFA and is given to about one member in a thousand.

Also honored here Thursday were three Nebraskans who were among 118 men and one woman given the Honorary



Gary Traeger



Gary Wayne Leach



Ronnie L. Drews



Richard Brown



Robert G. Timblin



Alan Kent Kjeldgaard

American Farmer degree for outstanding service to the organization.

The three: Harold W. Timblin of rural Alvo, father of Robert, one of the American farmer winners; Dean Jochem,

a teacher at Ainsworth High School, and Glenn W. Nicklas, administrative consultant for agricultural education in the state Department of Education.

Nicklas taught vocational agriculture for 21 years and

has a long record of service with the farm youth organization which presents the honorary awards to a limited number of individuals who have helped promote the FFA organization.

Banker Allee Sentenced To 3 Years

Falls City, Neb. (AP) — Former Bank of Salem President, John Allee, 29, was sentenced Friday to three years probation and fined \$1,000 by Richardson County District Court Judge William Colwell.

Allee had pleaded no contest earlier to embezzlement from the now — defunct bank.

Allee had entered pleas of innocent earlier to two counts, but a charge of his appropriation of funds was dropped.

The bank was closed by the State Banking Department earlier this year because of irregularities. The bank later was declared insolvent and depositors have been paid by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Five Chosen For Rotary Trip To Chile

Falls City, Neb. (AP) — Five young business and professional men from eastern Nebraska have been selected to visit Chile on a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange project, A. J. Weaver, Falls City, governor of Rotary District No. 565, has announced.

Members of the group are: Ronald E. Bath, farmer and stock grower, Auburn; Lynn R. Carey Jr., attorney, Ashland and Omaha; Robert M. Kremer, farmer and stock feeder, Aurora; Carl A. Rehze, state highway inspector, Wilbur and Lincoln; and Larry K. Starr, elementary teacher, Crete.

Gage, Johnson Counties Named Disaster Areas

Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has announced the designation of Gage and Johnson Counties in Nebraska as an area where the Farmers Home Administration may make emergency loans to eligible farmers through June 30, 1972.

Extensive drought since mid-July has damaged all crops produced — particularly milo, corn, soybeans, alfalfa and silage. In nearby areas also affected by the disaster cited, emergency loans and may be provided on an individual basis.

Accident Report Seminars Set

Three seminars will be held next week to inform Nebraska employers of accident reporting requirements under the new Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The program will include presentations by Elliott A. Brower, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, and Judge Ben Novicoff of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court.

Across Nebraska

Concordia Students Honored

Seward — David G. Daenzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Daenzer, Seward, and Carol J. Conell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Conell, Waco, Nebraska have been each granted a \$300 Lutheran Youth Leadership award by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. David and Carol are enrolled for study at Concordia Teachers College, Seward.

Dodge County Team 18th Nationally

Fremont, Neb. (AP) — A 4-H dairy judging team from Dodge County which won the Nebraska State Fair title in September finished 18th in a field of 33 teams in a national contest held at Columbus, Ohio, this week, according to word received here. The team is made up of Dennis and Lary Mueller and Steve Pawling, all of Hooper, and Karen Anderson of Scribner.

Polk County Farm Group Elects

Polk — Robert Bryan of Osceola has been elected new president of the Polk County Farm Bureau. Other officers are Don Schott, vice president; Mrs. Laverne Bryan, woman's board member, and Lynn Anderson, junior board member.

Funds Asked For State Drug Meetings

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Commission on Drugs has voted to apply to the National Institute of Mental Health for a \$442,649 educational grant to set up 20 workshops for drug education. The proposed workshops would be under the direction of Educational Service Units and would be for teachers who may teach drug education at all levels from kindergarten through the 12th grade and for counselors and school nurses. Plans call for three workshops in Omaha, two in Lincoln and one in each of the other ESU headquarters cities.

Doane Readies Homecoming

Crete — More than 500 parents and alumni are expected for homecoming and parents day activities this weekend. The duke and duchess, Doane's homecoming royalty, will be crowned at a Friday evening torchlight parade

Omaha Lounge Burns

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Fire early Thursday burned out the Cheetah Lounge, located in a brick building at 71st and Dodge Sts. in Omaha. The cause has not been determined. Firemen were hampered by thick smoke from the fire that started at about five a.m. It was brought under control in a half hour.

Midland Trustees Elect

Fremont — Dr. Cecil A. Johnson, Omaha attorney, has been elected chairman of the Midland Lutheran College board of trustees succeeding Dr. C. C. Nelson, Fremont physician. Other officers chosen by the board: Dr. Donald P. Skoog of Omaha, vice chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Lang, Fremont, secretary.

Student Government Meet Set

The Student Senate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, will host the advisory board monthly meeting of the Nebraska Student Government Association (NSGA) Saturday. The afternoon session will bring together student representatives from Nebraska member colleges including Chadron, Dana, Doane, Concordia, Kearney State, the University of Nebraska, Midland, Wayne, and Creighton University.

Henderson Votes Down School Bond

Henderson — A \$650,000 bond issue for new school construction and improvements has been turned down here by a vote of 235 for to 445 against. The bonds would have been used to remodel an existing building and build three new ones.

519-211 Vote OKs Hospital At Mullen

Mullen — Creation of the Mullen hospital district was approved Tuesday by a vote of 519-211, a majority of 71%, Hooker County Clerk Walt Wadlow reported.

Voters of Hooker County approved the plan by a 362-11 vote. The district would include all of Hooker County and parts of Grant and Thomas counties.

The hospital is located in Mullen, the county seat.

Voters at Whitman in eastern Grant County voted against the proposal 32-51.

Voters in the western part of Thomas County also voted against the proposal, 125-149. Although Seneca voters in Thomas County approved the plan by a 66-22 vote. Thedford voters, farther away from Mullen in Thomas County voted against it 59-127.

Following an official canvass of the votes Thursday the Hooker County board of commissioners will declare by resolution that the district is formed and appoint a five-member board of directors for it.

The district will be divided into five equal areas with a director from each, according to Bill Andrews, Hooker County attorney.

Approval of the district means another election will be held, to decide whether the district will assume the present hospital's indebtedness of \$114,000.

No date for the second election has been set, Wadlow said.

The hospital was built in 1958 by the Pioneer Memorial Hospital Assn. It is a 12-bed facility with an adjoining 26-bed nursing home.

The hospital board feels the hospital district proposal is imperative in order to provide continuing medical and surgical service.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

Six Hospital Officials Quit Blue Cross Board

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Six hospital administrators submitted a joint letter of resignation from the board of Blue Cross Thursday citing a conflict of interest.

John W. Estabrook, Methodist Hospital Administrator, one of the six, said it is difficult to "wear two hats, one representing a hospital which provides care and the other a company which pays for care."

Others joining in the resignation were Spencer Brader of Immanuel Medical Center; Eugene G. Edwards of Lincoln's Bryan Memorial Hospital; W. Robert Brungard of Lincoln General Hospital; James W. Kenney of Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings; and Lloyd Hermansen of Dodge County Community Hospital in Fremont.

As a result of the resignations Blue Cross President William Heavy said Blue Cross will seek a change in the state

law which requires that one-third of the Blue Cross board be hospital administrators or trustees.

The letter signed by the six, all that serve on the Blue Cross board, said there has been increasing evidence over the last few months of a conflict in the administrator's rules while serving on the board.

One specific cited was a recent board action adopting a proposal to change the way hospital bills are paid. Estabrook said the six administrators voted against the plan, nine other members voted for it.

The Nebraska Hospital Association also has adopted a proposal which would change reimbursements. The hospital Association is made up of hospital executives including administrators.

Brader said the resignations here follow a national trend of administrators leaving Blue Cross boards.

'Dutch' Haley Dies; Car Dealer At Nebraska City

Nebraska City, Neb. (AP) — Curtis "Dutch" Haley, 67, a long time resident of Nebraska City and owner of Haley's Chevrolet Cadillac agency, died in Nebraska City Thursday.

Services will be held in the Peterson Mortuary in Nebraska City Friday and burial will be in Yankton, S.D., Saturday.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ben Kohout of Nebraska City.

William Hall Of Hallmark Cards Dies

Kansas City (AP) — William Finch Hall, retired vice president and treasurer of Hallmark Cards, died Thursday after a brief illness.

Mr. Hall, who was the brother of Joyce C. Hall, Hallmark's founder and chairman of the board, was 87. Survivors include his wife Olga.

Funeral services will be Saturday in Kansas City.

Another brother who helped build the greeting card firm, Rollie B. Hall, died in 1968.

The three Hall brothers are natives of David City. Joyce returned in 1968 to Lincoln to receive an honorary degree from the University of Nebraska.

Mother Better; Fire Killed Her Two Children

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Attendants at Methodist Hospital in Omaha said Thursday Mrs. Glenna Johnson is doing better than had been expected as she recovers from burns suffered in a fire that took the lives of two children.

Mrs. Johnson has been listed in satisfactory condition.

The farmhouse fire near Louisville Monday night took the lives of two and one-half year old Kristin and one-and-one-half year old Dustin Johnson. The husband and father, Harold Johnson, was not in the house at the time.

Funeral services for the two children will be held in Nebraska City Saturday.

Coupon Goal For Kidney Unit Reached

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — The goal of collecting 600,000 merchandise coupons to purchase a kidney machine for people in the area has been reached, it was announced Thursday.

The coupons have been turned over to the Beatrice Kiwanis coordinating committee, which will consult with medical authorities to determine the type of kidney dialysis machine to be ordered and how it will be used in Beatrice hospitals.

The project, coordinated by the local Girl Scout Neighborhood, has attracted coupon donations from many parts of the United States, including approximately 150,000 from California.

The machine will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Funeral Friday For Fire Victim Charles W. Dobry

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Paul for Charles W. Dobry, 88, of St. Paul, who died Wednesday from burns suffered in a fire Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Dobry was a former Howard County attorney. His wife, Pearl, is the present county attorney.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and two daughters. Services will be at the United Methodist Church in St. Paul with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451



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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It should have come as a shock to no one when the new president-elect of the American Public Health Association said that "health care is a basic right, just like public education" and that consumers should control the health delivery system. The words can be attributed to Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, professor and head of the public health nursing department at the University of North Carolina.

Growing numbers of health care professionals are conceding that the health care delivery system has not served people to date as it has needed to do. There is nothing complicated about the "health care delivery system."

The phrase means simply the array of people, equipment, institutions and organizations that take care of the health needs of all people. It means doctors, nurses, a large mass of technical assistants, hospitals, clinics and a host of related operations.



It means, simply, that when you get sick or need medical care, you get attention as you need it at a price you can afford. When you understand that, you understand why the health delivery system has failed.

Most people get care when they are sick, and pretty good care. Few get it, however, at a price they can afford. Then, there are some so poor that they do not get care even when they are sick.

Still more people do not get adequate preventive care, attention at a time when treatment might prevent a later more serious situation. They don't get it for one simple reason — they can't pay for it.

Deliberately, we say they can't pay for it rather than cannot afford it. Some cannot afford it while others could afford it but have not given their own health care needs sufficient priority to have the financial wherewithal to meet those needs.



One thing Mrs. Dolan says is that it doesn't make any difference whether one lacks adequate care because of a failure to plan properly for it or insufficient income. She says health care is a basic human right, unrelated to personal income levels.

We are inclined to agree but such a position presents its problems. A large and important part of the health care field in this nation is operated under the private enterprise theory. That means that people can make a profit out of taking care of the health care needs of others.

The right to make a profit on one hand and basic human rights on the other are incompatible in many ways. The problem is how we will maintain all the professional people whom good health care needs while guaranteeing to everyone such care as a basic human right.

A basic human right is something you have in common with all people, regardless of ability to pay or anything else. If ability to pay for health care is not a criterion, how do private professional practitioners survive?

Maybe the government will end up paying them. We don't know, but it is obvious that there is a big gap between Mrs. Dolan's theory and present reality.



As for consumer control of the health delivery system, it is probably coming. It will come, perhaps, through such things as health planning councils such as Lincoln and Southeast Nebraska now operate as voluntary agencies.

Or, again, it might come through newly established governmental entities. We hope it would be the former and not the latter. We would prefer direct consumer control to consumer control through the auspices of the government, state or federal.

But this, when it comes, will not be without problems, either. The consumer may know what he wants but he doesn't know how to get it.

He doesn't know what is required of a good health care system and will have a mighty tough time running something he really does not understand. Without professional cooperation, consumer operation would fail. But the professionals may ultimately give such cooperation because acceptable alternatives are rapidly disappearing.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

Agnew's Visit To Greece May Bring Embarrassment

WASHINGTON — In a remarkable and moving letter smuggled from a Greek prison, George Mangakis brings his message to the outside world. "The brutal oppression which is now stifling my country," wrote the former law professor, "has taught me a great deal, among other things, the value of refusing to submit. As I sit in my cell thinking about these things, I am filled with a strange power—a power which has nothing in common with the power of my jail-keepers."

"It is the power of endurance—the power that is born of a sense of being right. That is how I face the relentless attack of empty days which has been launched against me. Each time, I repulse the attack at its very start. I begin my day by uttering the word 'freedom.'"

The Mangakis letter, published in the October Atlantic magazine, is only one of several recent developments that could make the official visit of Vice President Agnew to Greece a very uncomfortable experience. On the day that Agnew's travel plan was announced, an Athens military court sentenced Lady Fleming, the Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, to 16 months in jail. She was convicted of assisting an abortive plot for the escape of a Greek who tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, one of the colonels who seized power in 1967.

Spiro T. Agnew is a somewhat distant son of Greece. Agnew's father, Theodore S. Anagnostopoulos, so the story goes, emigrated to the United States in 1897. The vice president's mother, however, was "a gracious Virginian lady" whose cultural heritage shaped her son.

Agnew cannot speak the Greek language.

U.S. policy toward the colonels has a schizophrenic quality. On the one hand, Washington disapproves of the Athens regime and continues efforts to persuade it to restore democracy. On the other, it continues military aid and sends the vice president to Greece for an official visit.

Henry J. Tasca, the U.S. ambassador to Greece, angered the colonels by flying to Paris in late September to meet with Constantine Caramanlis, a self-exiled rightist who was premier from 1955-63. The visit caused the Greek government to warn on Oct. 4 that it proposed to curb the activities of foreign diplomats and deny them access to former politicians.

The Tasca contacts with exiled Greek politicians do help answer congressional complaints that the U.S. embassy has been acting as an apologist for the regime. This was the allegation in a staff report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year.

The Greek People are stubborn, as the Persians learned at Thermopylae in 480 B.C. The colonels reportedly hoped to deport Lady Fleming, 62, rather than run the embarrassment of imprisoning such a famous — and ailing — woman. But she announced: "I will not accept deportation."

And George Mangakis, serving the second year of an 18-year sentence for plotting to overthrow the existing "social order," can write with Thoreauvian confidence: "It is not by mistake that I now find myself in prison. It is quite right that I should be here. What is horribly wrong is that this prison should exist at all." Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Could You Make This Perfectly Clear?'



Lesson Forgotten

One wonders if the Democrats learned any lesson from Chicago, 1968. Observing the savage infighting that accompanied the selection of a temporary chairman for the 1972 convention's credentials committee in Washington Wednesday, the answer isn't clear. But it sort of looks like the Democrats will be back to warring against each other rather than Richard Nixon in 1972.

Patricia Roberts Harris, a black, former ambassador and Washington lawyer, won the post in a contest with Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes, by a National Committee vote of 72-31. Veteran Committeeman Jacob Arvey of Illinois said the lobbying for votes was as intense as any he has seen since 1926. Hughes complained that "internal savagery has been unleashed against me."

Mrs. Harris was supported by party regulars, who, Hughes maintains, were told by representatives of organized labor and the Iowan is a "liberal nut."

Hughes, a one-time presidential contender and one of the most talked about number two men for several potential tickets, was

backed by the party's liberal element, militant reformers and had the open and solid support of Sens. McGovern and Harris. Edmund Muskie was unofficially behind the Hughes campaign for the temporary chairmanship.

After the fight was over, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson warned against reopening the old guard-militant reform wounds which might have cost the Democrats the 1968 election. Both old-timers are being entirely practical.

Hughes sounded like he wants to make a fight out of it, however. "If anyone thinks that I, or any of the other Democrats pledged to party reform, are going to roll over and play dead because of the outcome of this vote, let me set the record straight," said Hughes. "We have just begun to fight."

Actually, Mrs. Harris seems committed to the same reform goals sought by the militants, but has made much less a big deal out of it. This might be another case of some Democrats wanting a full loaf or nothing at all, with Richard Nixon the big winner.

Council Requests Lights On

The City Council, still concerned about the disproportionate number of accidents involving motorcycles as compared to other accidents, Monday made a plea to motorcycle operators for their own safety and the safety of everybody on the street.

The council asked the cooperation of all motorcyclists to keep the vehicle's headlight on both day and night until or in lieu of state legislation which would require headlamps to be turned on at all times the motorcycle is in use.

A city ordinance to accomplish that purpose was considered, but was not drafted under advice of City Atty. Richard Wood, who felt that an ordinance would not be practical in absence of corresponding state legislation. The council by resolution indicated that it would push for such legislation.

The law requires the wearing of protective

helmets while operating a motorcycle or riding as a passenger was passed by the last session of the legislature but still is not in effect pending court action. We think that the helmet law is sensible, considering the terrible toll that motorcycle accidents have taken in deaths and injuries.

There are arguments against the helmet, too. Motorcyclists claim they are not protective enough for the price and that helmets make it harder to hear. But, cumbersome or not, they still cut down on head injuries.

A law requiring motorcycle headlamps to be on at all times should not be nearly so offensive to motorcycle operators. Motorcycles are small and difficult to see and a lighted headlamp would be of help to other motorists. In the absence of mandatory state legislation, motorcyclists should heed the City Council's request for cooperation for their own sake.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Gathering Of British Party Reminiscent Of 1964; GOP And Labor Party Filled With Vengeance

BRIGHTON, England — Survivors of the 1964 Republican convention in San Francisco would have had a feeling of déjà vu at the Labor party conference these last few days. Once again a great political party was coming under control of an extremist faction convinced that it alone had the true faith.

Hatred was in the air as at the Cow Palace — resentment of the compromisers, the aliens who had been in power for so long. The Republican right shouted down Nelson Rockefeller, who then appeared to be a liberal. Labor's left aimed its venom at Roy Jenkins, the pro-European moderate who is the party's deputy leader.

Attacks on the establishment and the press drew cheers, as in San Francisco. All that was needed to make the comparison complete was to have Ian Mikardo, the implacable left-wing chairman of the conference, say something like: "Extremism in the pursuit of socialism is no vice . . ."

Mikardo is regarded in Britain as almost out of sight at the left end of parliamentary politics, so it may seem a little odd to compare him to Barry Goldwater. But under the cardboard sky of Brighton,

right and left do not look all that different.

The left wing of the British Labor party is in fact one of the most unchanging, inflexible institutions in the country. The shifting facts of life are not permitted to alter its vision of paradise, which was apparently formed around the time of the Spanish civil war. To the American new left, or young radicals anywhere, it must appear a bizarre creature from the past, perhaps a toothless sabre-toothed tiger.

The rhetoric here rang of Clifford Odet's proletarianism: "The Tories are doing the bidding of their paymasters, the big financial monopolies." There was an awful temptation to ask the delegate who said that whether he had anything against small monopolies.

As for substance, the conference under its left-wing masters saw more nationalization as the answer to Britain's economic problems: all banking and insurance should be taken over by the state. It called for strict control of prices but no government interference with wage bargaining, and so on.

Nowhere in all this did there appear any recognition of such

realities as the troubles in the nationalized steel, power and other industries, their evident failure to work a social transformation. Nor could any awareness be detected of the connection between prices and wages. Richard Nixon is adjusting to modern economics faster than the Labor party's left.

The never-never-land atmosphere was at its worst in discussion of the main issue at the conference, British entry into the Common Market. Here, for example, was James Callaghan's peroration on the subject:

"I want us to throw our weight into the world scales, not as one submerged voice inside a grouping."

But a few years ago Callaghan was chancellor of the exchequer, and he knew all too painfully how little weight Britain had alone. He still reads the newspapers, and he knows that the world monetary crisis now is demonstrating how essential it is for the European financial powers to act together in their own interest.

A Socialist party with historic ties to sister parties on the continent might be expected to take some notice of their views. But at Brighton it was as if Willy Brandt were a capitalist agent, the enthusiasm for the market among all the other West European socialists a

MILAN WALL

The Bigger Revolution

Perhaps the most thought-provoking of the many speakers at last week's controversial conference on human sexuality was one who objected to giving attention to the sexual revolution unless it is seen in the context of a larger cultural revolution.

Benjamin Demott, a social critic who teaches English at Amherst College, was the last speaker on the agenda of the student government-sponsored conference at the University of Nebraska.

And it was a pretty small audience that turned out to hear him — small, at least, in comparison to the crowd which showed up a little earlier in the day to hear and see the two homosexuals whose appearance was so highly publicized by the regents, Terry Carpenter, et. al.

(The two homosexuals, by the way, spoke articulately — as did the lesbians the day before — about both the positive and negative aspects of their life style.)

What Demott did on that last day was to give the conference a bit of the important perspective he said he thought must be there.

His thesis went something like this:

The sexual revolution is a single, albeit important, aspect of a larger revolution being waged against the culture of slots — a culture which fixes human beings in accordance with presumed abilities or traits.

Unable to affect life on the basis of actual individual qualities, we are all caught by a culture that arbitrarily assigns us to slots — we are sorted out in terms of occupation, income, choice of recreation, home, life-style. And once those associations are made, we can do little to alter them.

One result of the protest is an effort to reduce the impact of the difference between male and female.

Milan Wall
Seeking Better
Life



Much of society is searching for ways to get out of the slots, but few members of society actually have much chance to do so.

Among those who do, for example, are rich kids who can achieve a semi-genuine experience across cultural boundaries by dressing like peasants and hitchhiking.

Others, black militants for example, can achieve their semi-genuine experiences of access to another life through political protest, and thus momentarily free them from the impotent positions they hold in American society.

But tens of millions of Americans, perhaps the so-called silent majority, have little if any chance to affect in a genuine way the quality of their lives.

Through the mass media, they are gaining an appetite for the variety of life and experience that they see others experiencing, but the fact that they have little power leaves them without ways to change their own lives—to escape their slots.

Out of all this comes a terrible need in the lower-middle and middle-middle communities that is now being met not at all or, in a limited number of areas, by sexual innovation, such as group sex.

In group sex, some average Americans are finding a sort of strange, mystical experience that frees them from their slot.

But the fact is that sexual innovation, which is also open only to a few, will not suffice for the social innovation necessary to end the civic im-

potency under which most of society suffers.

And the real test for society will rest on whether we can find ways for all citizens to participate in meaningful and genuine experiences that will affect their lives according to their own desires, rather than somebody else's.

That, I think, was what Demott was trying to get at, and I was sorry that more were not there to hear him—not because I'm convinced he's 100% right, but because he provided a thoughtful sort of observation that may have triggered the intellect of a few listeners.

What struck me most, as I have thought about it since, is that Demott may have put a finger on a major problem of a highly technological society that is trying to remain democratic.

It's tied to a political disaffection and disillusionment evident when fewer than half of the voters show up in elections, even the major ones, for example, and when interest in political parties drops off.

It's tied to such occurrences as the fact that America's turnaround on the Vietnam war came not at the election polls, but in the opinion polls. (What do we do with the knowledge that 1,500 people interviewed by a pollster have perhaps more impact than millions marking X's in boxes?)

Important to remember, I believe, is the fact that society faces potentially disruptive situations when it has large numbers of people who, whatever the facts might be, either believe they can do little to alter their lives while wishing they could or who want to, but don't know how to, influence their living environment.

Societal stability would be enhanced if we would work to find ways to help all members of society to participate meaningfully in making a better life for themselves and others.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Teachings

Lincoln, Neb.

The recently formed campaigns to have people pray after getting on a bus rings of the hypocrisy of which Christ warned. He warned against outward display of piety and preached a life of concern for one's fellow man.

Those who would leave God at the curb when boarding a bus don't have Him with them on the curb. They undoubtedly don't have Him with them in church unless their church membership represents a good cross-section of ethnic groups and races.

As long as congregations consider only that their little group knows the road to salvation, they are not likely to help anyone else to that salvation. Other persons are children of God, also, and have as much if not more claim to His attention.

One meets God in his fellow man in everyday life. Occasion-

ally concern for souls and a sudden passion to save souls is to be concerned about people on a day-to-day basis, and minister to their needs.

Since others may be saved without believing and since other persons than Christians have acknowledged God's existence and espoused devotion to Him, Christians do not have an edge on salvation. It is necessary to consider how other persons of different racial or ethnic backgrounds are also inspired by God.

Those who would claim any understanding of Christ should not be promoting excessively ritualistic religious practices, but should follow through on Christ's teachings.

MARLIN PALS

Religion's Place

Wahoo, Neb.

We have an old saying in these parts: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." This, I feel, is what we are now attempting. We are trying to make good citizens — without religion. It is something that has never been done before in a free society.

The basic concept of a democracy is that the individual must be responsible. (If he is not, you eventually end up with a police state.) In democracies in the past, religion has made men feel responsible. Religion has trained up the young in the notion that it is a duty to love one's country and that to obey just laws is what God expects of a person.

Without religion, a person will might feel that — according to a popular current philosophy — you can "do whatever you want; just don't get caught." In other words, anything goes; just don't let the

police catch you. This is a disastrous attitude, especially among the young who foolishly often feel that are smarter than the whole police force.

And so juvenile delinquency soars, as often among the well-to-do as among the poor.

To paraphrase Jefferson: "To have a democracy without religion is something that never has happened and never can happen." Yet isn't there a constantly growing number of religions illiterates about? T. S. Eliot warned: Civilization cannot endure without religion."

RAWLEY MYERS

Old Ajax

Washington, Kan.

This Kansas subscriber notes the suggestion of October 6 that a new University of Nebraska football mascot be chosen.

Why not commemorate a great Nebraska All-American of yesteryear, whose heroic statue in the Smithsonian Institution in our nation's capital towers above Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," the skull of the Neanderthal man and all other wonders of that great museum, bearing this caption:

"AJAX LINEBUSTER, the only football player in the history of the University of Nebraska to fail an academic course"

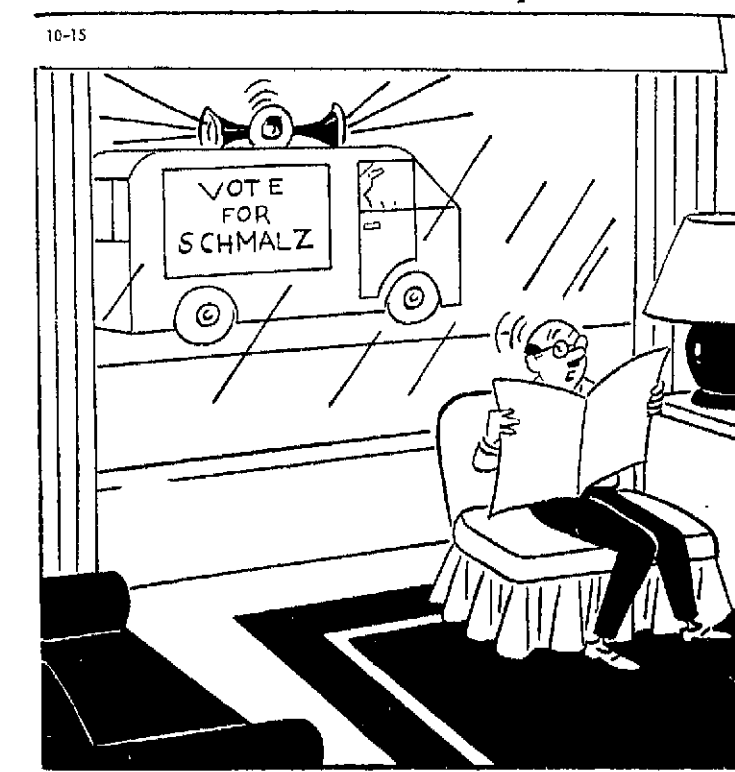
It is one of the university's proud traditions that following the disemboweling of Linebaster's dastardly professor by an outraged Nebraska citizenry, no Big Red player has received less than an A-minus grade in any subject.

I hope that Old Ajax will be carefully considered.

FAREL R. LOBAUGH

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Yes, Bertha!"

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Mission Plans Housing Facility

... To Meet Family Emergencies

The People's City Mission of Lincoln will begin providing temporary emergency housing for families when newly acquired facilities are remodeled.

The City Mission has entered a lease agreement with the state for the barracks and three-story house located on 40 acres of land at 84th and Adams.

The facilities were used by the Capital Association for Retarded Children as a workshop. Remodeling and the first year of operation are being financed by a charitable organization.

Tony Willoughby, manager of the project, said they hope to be in operation by the first of the year.

The staff will consist of Willoughby, his wife, a caseworker and a maintenance man. The entire staff will live on the first and third floors of the facility.

The purpose of the shelter is to provide free temporary housing for needy families. The barracks will be remodeled to accommodate up to eight families for periods of no longer than two weeks.

The mission currently has facilities for individuals but nothing for families.

Willoughby said, "Groups like the Salvation Army and church charities get people (families) and put them up in hotels — that costs eight or nine dollars a night." He said the family shelter could house them for less.

Willoughby said some of the remodeling work will be done by men staying at the City Mission at 124 So. 9th.

Paper Opposes Idea Of Friday On Court

Little Rock, Ark. (UPI) — The hometown newspaper of one of the men President Nixon is considering for a Supreme Court vacancy said the man should neither be nominated nor confirmed.

In an editorial for Friday editions which took up both editorial columns, the Arkansas Gazette strenuously objected to the idea that Herschel H. Friday should be appointed to the court.

"In the most basic of terms," the Gazette said, "much of the legal labor of Herschel Friday over the last dozen years has

Towns Asked To Defer Treatment Plant Funds

Seventeen out of 29 Nebraska communities were asked Monday to defer their share of secondary treatment plant funds so the other twelve communities can speed up construction of their facilities.

Ted Filipi, acting director of the Department of Environmental Control, made the comments at a joint conference of the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Association and the Nebraska section of the American Water Works Association.

The 17, Filipi said, are not near the stage of actual construction while the other 12 are.

The towns would not actually be giving up their share of the money, since their funds could be claimed when construction approaches.

The meeting between the towns and Filipi will also be attended by a representative of Gov. J. James Exon.

In fiscal 1972, approximately \$15.5 million in federal funds are involved. That is being matched by some \$6.6 million

in state money. The funding breakdown is 55% federal monies, 25% state funds and 20% local support.

The 12 communities at the stage where construction can begin are Odell, Trenton, Verdigr, Lindsay, Tilden, Waterloo, Sterling, Knox County Sanitary Improvement District Two, Wynot, Dixon, Endicott and Manley.

The seventeen which are being asked to postpone claims are Omaha (two projects), Crete, Dawson, Elm Creek, Gordon, Kearney, Long Pine, Oxford, Fairbury, Chappell, Wakefield, Deshler, Albion, Ashland, Atkinson, Burwell and Hay Springs.

Hirohito Says More Friendship Efforts Needed

•The New York Times

Tokyo — Emperor Hirohito of Japan returned home from his European tour Thursday and told his people: "I feel deeply that further efforts will be needed to achieve international friendship and world peace."

The dignified, diminutive monarch thus seemed to have sensed the mood of many Japanese who were bewildered but not angered by the often cool and occasionally hostile reception given the emperor in Western Europe over the last 18 days.

A senior Japanese official said the attitude of Europeans "was a signal to the Japanese people that the war has not been forgotten. It is a time for reflection for us, to see what we should do to overcome those feelings."

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NEW PAGODA IN LINCOLN

Pershing Elementary School student Billy Roberts emerges from a pagoda built of "cardboard, paper and stuff" for a study on China. Under the direction of University of Nebraska student teacher Dee Bentley, the 7- and 8-year-olds made kimonos and hats for the unit on China and Hong Kong. Thursday, they also tried their hand at eating rice and noodles with chopsticks. (Star Photo.)

Meeting To Seek Interest For Nader's Raiders Group

A meeting to seek interest in formation of a statewide "Nader's Raiders" group has been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate student Deanne Canar Thursday said students, faculty members and other community citizens will attend the meeting to hear more about a proposal for the public interest research group.

She said the meeting will be a follow-up to the appearance Wednesday on the campus by Brent English, who has visited college campuses around the country trying to start public interest groups under consumer advocate Ralph Nader's direction.

The meeting will include some Omaha students who have already taken some steps toward formation of a Nebraska Public Interest Research Group.

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Federal Official Expects Vast Welfare Changes

Social workers attending the 28th annual Nebraska fall institute were told Thursday that state welfare departments as known now will be nonexistent in two years.

"State welfare departments as we know them today are gone," said federal Community Services Administration Commissioner James A. Bax.

"They won't be here in two years," Bax told several hundred social workers at the Nebraska Center.

Keynoting the annual social work institute, Bax said welfare departments will soon become "social service agencies" that "buy, sell and operate social services."

"We are working on several things that are going to converge about the first of the year," said Bax, appointed in June as commissioner of CSA, an agency in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Soon, he said, states will be required to set goals and objectives in terms of cost effectiveness, for example, and he said "planning departments will leave audit trails."

And, he said, states will be required to establish programs that are "people-impact-oriented."

"We've got a lot of resurrecting to do," he said.

"This is the turning point in social services," Bax added.

"You're going to see some leadership at the national level that hasn't been evident before."

The role of social service agencies is "much broader than just placing people" in jobs for 30 or 60 days, said Bax.

And he said more attention must go to the elderly and to retarded children.

As a top priority, he suggested, "we should always strive with people to work toward self-support and independence" so that more people "will be paying taxes and supporting social services."

"There is a great need for manpower training," he said, and he predicted "there will be a great deal of that in the next 18 months because of the great re-thinking process taking place."

Bax also said the welfare reform bill being considered in Congress is "not a social services bill."

"Being contemplated is a separate bill for social services," he said.

Bax's message led off the two-day institute, which more than 800 are expected to attend before it ends Friday afternoon.

Panel discussions on a variety of topics fill most of the agenda until adjournment.

The Rev. Tex Samples, a Dallas minister active in social welfare programs, will address the institute at a noon luncheon Friday.

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NOTICE

OF SPECIAL REGISTRATION

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Gangster Loses Last Gunfight

... Wanted To Be 'Shot Down Like A Mad Dog' Rather Than Jailed

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP) — Ted Walters, a gangster once compared to his contemporaries Bonnie and Clyde, died on a rural road Thursday with a Texas Ranger's bullet in his head rather than be jailed again.

Walters' last desperate bid for freedom ended midway between Dallas and Fort Worth as he held three members of a family hostage. They escaped unhurt.

A former member of the Hamilton gang which terrorized the Southwest in the 1930s, Walters spent more than 20 years in Alcatraz and Leavenworth. He had been free on federal parole since May.

In the 1940s, he told an interviewer, "I'd rather be shot down like a mad dog than have the cops take me."

Before Walters' imprisonment, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote in a 1938 FBI Bulletin: "The operations of Floyd Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters are similar to those of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. They are heavily armed and have stated they will not surrender without a fight."

Walters, 58, started his last brush with the law Wednesday night.

Car Stopped
A Euless, Tex., policeman stopped his car for investigation. A shootout erupted and Walters fled on foot carrying a shotgun. He suffered a minor wound. The policeman was uninjured.

A night-long manhunt by law officers followed.

About daybreak, Hoyt Houston, 49, had just finished breakfast in his Bedford home, three miles from Euless. He went out to a small boat shed to return a kitten to its box, noticed a pair of shoes in the kitten box, looked around, and saw a man sprawled across the seats in his boat. It was Walters.

Together they went into the

City Manager In Quebec Shot

Verdun, Que. (UPI) — City Manager Guy Gagnon, 42, was shot twice outside his home Thursday afternoon as he was preparing to get into a car after lunch with his family. A 32-year-old suspect surrendered immediately after the shooting.

Police said Gagnon was shot twice in the abdomen with a .22 caliber rifle. He was reported in guarded condition in Verdun General Hospital.

Sources close to the investigation said the suspect was recently discharged by the Verdun Fire Department, but this could not be officially confirmed. Gagnon's office has direct responsibility over the city's police, health and fire departments.



Ted Walters

house. Mrs. Houston, who was there with her 5-year-old daughter Jana, saw Walters was hurt and offered to clean the wound.

Pam Slips Out
The Houston's other daughter, Pam, 15, hearing the commotion, slipped out a window and ran to a neighbor for help.

As Mrs. Houston was applying first aid to the gunman, police knocked on the door.

Walters told Mrs. Houston to open it and tell the police everything was quite all right. She did so. But the police were suspicious and didn't go away.

Walters ordered the family into the family car. He made Houston sit in front with his wife and nearly hysterical small child at his side, and kept a gun pointed at Houston's head from the back seat.

Police watched as Walters and the Houstons drove away.

Within minutes the Houston car was halted on a little bridge.

Lawmen at the roadblock tried to talk him into surrendering. Walters wouldn't listen.

"We must have talked to him for 20 minutes or so," said O'Bryne Cox, assistant chief deputy sheriff of Dallas County. "But he kept that shotgun right at Mr. Houston's head."

100 Feet Away

While the gangster's attention was momentarily diverted, Texas Ranger Tom Arnold raised his rifle and fired from 100 feet away. The shot hit Walters in the head.

Four more pistol shots slammed into Walters from closer range.

Mrs. Houston sobbed, "I didn't think we were going to get out of that car alive. I begged him."

Walters was once a member of the gang led by the notorious Hamilton brothers, Raymond and Floyd, who made headlines in the 1930s with Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Since then he had dropped from sight behind penitentiary walls.

Police Chief W. M. "Blackie" Sustaife of Euless said Walters was one of two surviving members of the old Hamilton gang. Floyd operates an aid program for former convicts, he said.

Bonnie and Clyde died May 23, 1934, cut down by a hail of bullets near Sailes, La. Raymond Hamilton was executed in the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., May 10 the following year.

Walters was one of the few who made a bid to get away from Alcatraz. Shot scaling a fence around the prison, he plunged into the icy waters of San Francisco Bay. When fished out an hour later, he was almost paralyzed with cold.

On at least a couple of other occasions he narrowly escaped arrest, with the bullets of officers kicking dust around his heels.

"I've been around guns all my life," Walters once said. "And the damned things have always got me into trouble."

Army To Release 65,000 Men

Washington (AP) — The Army announced Thursday it will release about 65,000 officers and enlisted men, many earlier than normal, by next June 30 to get down to a strength of 829,000 ordered by Congress.

Most of those to be released will be in ranks and skills in which the Army says it is overstrength, or men whose tours of duty are due to end soon anyway.

Included are draftees in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



STORY AT LEFT

FAMILY HELD ... pictured at their home are, from left, Hoyt Houston, Pam, and Mrs. Houston, holding Jana.

Although the Army didn't use the term, it appears it is shucking off some deadwood, principally career enlisted men who have not been promoted above private first class.

Also ticketed for release are some sergeants major and about 4,000 reserve lieutenants and captains.

The planned reduction was a factor in the reduced draft call announced recently under which only 10,000 men will be inducted in the last two months of this year.

Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke said there is a continuing need for draftees "because we cannot have squads made up entirely of sergeants, and we are not yet getting enough new soldiers to volunteer, particularly in the combat arms."

Men affected by the new actions will be notified between now and January and will be given at least 90 days to prepare for their return to civilian life.

Eight Americans Killed In Battle In Vietnam

By DON DAVIS
Saigon (UPI) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday that American combat deaths

dropped to eight last week, the lowest in more than six years. But 333 South Vietnamese were killed and the war ground on with a fierce battle inside Cambodia and a series of shelling attacks.

The week's U.S. battle fatalities were 13 fewer than in the previous week and the lowest since the week ending Aug. 28, 1965, when six GIs were killed. Seventy-two Americans were wounded last week, a reduction of 45 from the previous week.

South Vietnamese battle deaths, however, averaged about the same for the past week as they have during the past three years, indicating that while the American role in the war is winding down, the war is not.

As if to prove the point, North Vietnamese forces who opened up an offensive against the allies along the Cambodian border three weeks ago fought a savage battle at midday Thursday with South Viet-

namese rangers and armored cavalry in Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese forces called in American artillery and air support and claimed 52 North Vietnamese killed at a cost of five South Vietnamese dead and 20 wounded.

The battle was fought five miles inside Cambodia when the South Vietnamese force, in battalion strength of about 665 men, caught a North Vietnamese heavy equipment company in the open. The North Vietnamese were apparently pulling back to enclaves toward the east.

American artillery fired 500 rounds and allied fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships moved in to support the South Vietnamese battalion as the battle raged about five miles northeast of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krok.

A mile on the South Vietnamese side of the border, U.S. Firebase Pace came under another of the shelling attacks

it had withstood almost daily for the past three weeks. Two American soldiers were wounded in the latest barrage.

The weekly U.S. Command casualty report brought total American combat deaths in the war to 45,572 and to 1,364 for this year so far.

Ten American deaths that did not result from hostile action were listed by the command for last week.

The command figures said 1,423 Communists were killed during the week ending last Saturday, raising total Communist dead reported in nearly 11 years of Indochina fighting to 777,033.

Four Schools' Yearbooks Are Honored

New York (UPI) — Four Nebraska high schools were among the more than 1,000 award winners in the 37th annual national yearbook critique and contest.

The results of the contest were announced during the opening session of the 32nd annual conference and short course at Columbia University.

The contest itself was sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Grand Island High School yearbook "Purple and Gold" won first in the 1,501 to 2,500 pupil school category; the Norfolk High School "Milestone" won first in the 901-1,500 pupil category; the Columbus High School "Discoverer" won first in the 601-900 pupil division; and the Scribner High School "Trojan Spirit" won second in the division for schools with 300 or fewer students.

Newsday Declares Nixon's Choice Of Friends Shows Irresponsibility

Garden City, N.Y. (UPI) — Newsday, the Long Island newspaper which has just completed a series of articles about Bebe Rebozo, charged Thursday in an editorial that President Nixon's friendship with Rebozo and former Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida showed "a lack of responsibility."

"We are not suggesting any automatic guilt by association," said the editorial. "We are suggesting, however, that the President has shown a lack of sensitivity, responsibility and care in the choice of a friend."

"All eyes focus on a president ... He should set the moral tone of the nation by all his actions, private and public. Let's face it: The deals made by Bebe Rebozo and the Smathers gang have tarnished the presidency."

The series by a team of six reporters who have a Pulitzer Prize to their credit claimed Rebozo made a fortune in real estate through a "genial relationship" with the Small Business Administration. Smathers, a Democrat, demonstrated "a consistent tendency to put profit ahead of principle," it said.

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Nebraska Lacking Environmentalists

Omaha (AP) — Jerome Svore, regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, says Nebraska has fewer state environmental workers than any other state served by the Kansas City EPA office.

In a letter to state Sen. David H. Stahmer of Omaha, Svore gave this breakdown:

Air pollution — Nebraska 5, Kansas 15, Iowa 23, Missouri 26.

Water pollution — Nebraska 17, Iowa 30, Missouri 31, Kansas 37.

Solid waste — No worker breakdown available, but Svore said Kansas and Missouri are "considerably farther down the road with their solid waste management plan" and the EPA is withholding \$23,000 from Nebraska for its state plan until it employs more

personnel and provides matching money.

Svore said counting local air pollution workers in the state, Nebraska has a total of 62, Iowa 30, Kansas 31 and Missouri 109. He estimated their "probable needs" at 50 in Nebraska, 80 in Iowa, 109 in Kansas and 150 in Missouri.

Stahmer said he requested the information because of citizen concern that Nebraska's environmental-protection efforts are lagging. The EPA has said there are shortcomings in all Nebraska programs and state Air Pollution Control Director Walter H. Franke quit last week, saying state leaders are not interested in providing an "adequate air quality control program."

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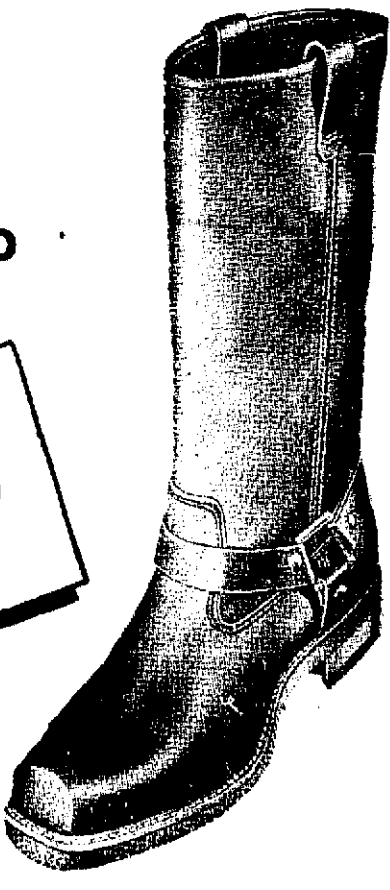
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Sen. Eagleton Says Muskies Top Choice

Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri Thursday night told Lancaster County Democrats he believes Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is their party's best qualified presidential prospect.

"We think he has the best chance of united support from Democrats everywhere," Eagleton told about 200 persons at a \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Lincoln.

"We think he has the best chance of winning in November of 1972.

"But most of all, we think his unflinching determination to speak the truth to America is the first essential step toward a restoration of confidence" among Americans in themselves and their ideals.

Joined Endorsement
Eagleton earlier this month joined with his fellow Missourians, Sen. Stuart Symington and Gov. Warren Hearnes, in endorsing Muskie for the presidential nomination.

His plug for the Maine senator came at a dinner originally designed to serve as a showcase for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

But Bayh bowed out of the presidential derby three days ago in order to be at the side of his wife, who is ill with cancer. Eagleton thereupon agreed to serve as a substitute speaker.

"Bright Future"
Bayh, he said, still has "an enormously bright future . . .

Top Pacific Chief Reports Standstill In China Activity

Washington (P) — Military and civilian activities inside Mainland China are at a virtual standstill, the top U.S. Commander in the Pacific said Thursday.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr. told newsmen, "I haven't the slightest idea what caused the standdown."

When asked his view of the cause of a near halt of air traffic that is into its fifth week in China, McCain speculated that it was because of "some sort of internal dissension or something like that."

He said he did not know whether there have been any significant movements relating to China's ground forces.

Catholics Hope 'Inadequacy' Of Enrollment Is Admitted

Nebraska Roman Catholic educators Thursday said they hope the "total inadequacy of dual enrollment as defined by the state of Nebraska will now be admitted" by State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley.

The comment came in a letter to U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney Marland, according to a prepared statement from Father James Dawson of the Lincoln diocese.

Dawson said he joined the

Environmental Control Council To Discuss Construction Grants

The Nebraska Environmental Control Council is calling a conference for Monday at 10 a.m. in the East Senate Chamber for the purpose of discussing construction grants with municipal officials.

Since making grant offers of the \$6.6 million that was authorized by the Legislature, several changes of construction schedules became obvious. For this reason the council is desirous of conferring with

those municipal officials whose projects have not been able to proceed and with those officials who have projects that are ready to let contracts.

This conference, it is believed, will permit the best use of the state money for the intended purpose. Namely that of meeting the construction schedule of Jan. 1, 1972 which is demanded in the Nebraska Water Quality Standards.



STORY AT LEFT
Sen. Thomas Eagleton

Representatives of Muskie, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington have already contacted him about his plans, Belker said.

Stay Together
"But we're going to stay together as a group for awhile and keep what strength we have," he said. "Then we'll decide what to do."

Eagleton said the Nixon administration "puts public relations before public policy" and practices "trickery" with programs and policies.

"Most Americans find themselves worse off under the administration of Richard Nixon than they were three years ago," he declared.

The President, he said, must be beaten in 1972.

Hits Divisiveness
But Democrats cannot win if they embrace the divisiveness which they practiced in 1968, he warned.

That intra-party division, Eagleton noted, means he will be judicially governed by "a Nixon court for the rest of my life."

Gov. J. James Exon also urged Democrats to "stick together" once they have selected their 1972 nominee.

Today's Calendar

Friday
"Don't Drink the Water," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," Miller Theatre, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Cedars, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center, 8 p.m.
Dental Homecoming, Village, 10 a.m.
Homecoming Pop Rally and Concert, Coliseum NU, 8:30 p.m.
Mir and Mrs. Dance Club, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Californians for Nebraska, Village, 4:30 p.m.
Pollution Control Assn. and American Water Works, Cornhusker Hotel, Duplicate Bridge, 2728 South, 7:30 a.m.
Outstate Ad. Managers, Cornhusker Hotel, 2 p.m.
Legislative Rules and Regulations Comm., 2 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Lincoln Hospital Council To Urge Welfare Payment Change

The Lincoln Hospital and Health Council Thursday voted to contact state and county welfare officials to urge them to change rules prohibiting medical payments for some welfare recipients.

The action came after Lincoln General Hospital Administrator Robert Brungard told LHH Council members that welfare departments will not pay medical bills for indigents being treated for alcoholism unless the patients were on the welfare rolls prior to initiation of treatment.

Indigents being treated for

other medical problems are benefited with financial help for treatment, Brungard said, even though they may not have been on welfare previously.

The difference, he said, apparently stems from welfare department policy that does not recognize alcoholism as a disease.

That practice, said LHH Council member Mike Higgins, "could have a tremendous impact" on Lincoln General's chemical dependency unit, a new treatment facility for persons suffering from dependency on alcoholism and drugs.

Higgins suggested LHH officials urge a change by letter,

and then follow up with a visit to welfare officials to explain the council's stand on the matter.

Higgins' proposal won unanimous approval from the council.

On a related matter, Brungard also said the hospital will turn to the community for financial support if it does not get a federal grant to help pay start-up costs for the dependency unit.

LHH President William Dobler pledged the council's support if the grant application is turned down.

Bob Adams, president of the

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, told LHH members his organization is beginning an effort to develop "a comprehensive community plan" for alcoholism treatment.

Adams said he hoped the plan, to be undertaken by his organization's comprehensive alcoholism planning committee (formerly called the alcoholism coordinating committee), can be completed in six to eight months.

He also said he had been assured by federal officials that awarding of a grant to Lincoln's General's program would not preclude application

for grants dealing with other aspects of alcoholism in the community.

Rumors had indicated awarding one grant would block other such grants for two or three years, Adams said.

In other matters, the health council:

—endorsed plans for some renovation at Bryan Memorial Hospital and for purchase of a radioisotope diagnostic machine at Lincoln General;
—referred to the medical facilities committee a proposal for a 60-bed nursing home in Waverly;
—was told the hospital and medical facilities section of the State Health Dept. had denied a "certificate of need" for Villa du Lac, a proposed nursing home at 61st and Normal. LHH had previously recommended the application be denied.
—was told LHH staff members have submitted a proposal to the Lincoln Veterans' Hospital, one of seven in the nation eligible to submit a proposal to Washington for an "area health education center."

Colin's Attack On Manor Disputed

Lancaster County Commissioner Robert Colin charged Thursday that the county-operated nursing home, Lancaster Manor, does not meet the requirements for the nursing home license it holds.

At a meeting with state officials, Colin said that the facility does not have a nurse on duty there seven days a week, eight hours a day as required and that he has never seen one there on weekends.

Joe Hageman, of the State Health Department, in explaining to Colin the levels of care for which Lancaster Manor is licensed, said that the facility must have a professional nurse on duty 56 hours a week, but it was not necessary to have one at night.

The records show that Lancaster Manor does have at least the 56 nursing hours required, Hageman said.

"I don't care what the records show — they are not necessarily accurate," Colin argued.

According to Lancaster Manor Administrator Esther Davis, the facility has a total of 184 professional nurse-hours per week as compared with the 56 required.

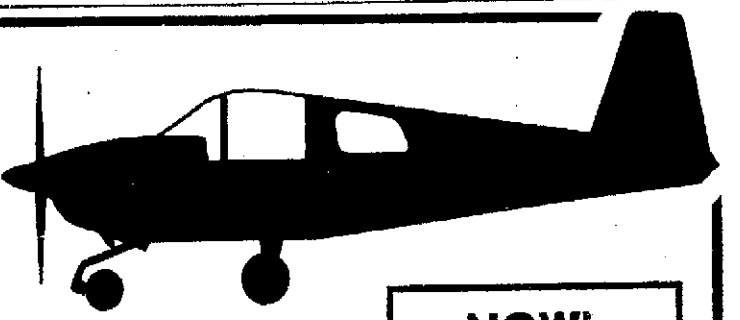
Miss Davis said there are two registered nurses working 40 hours each per week, with one

of them on call 24 hours a day, two licensed practical nurses on duty 40 hours each per week, and one licensed practical nurse working parttime.

She said there is always a nurse on duty during the daytime hours on weekends and anywhere from one to four nurses on duty during daytime hours during the rest of the week with registered nurses on call at all times.

A family member of a resident of Lancaster Manor told The Star that she and her husband visit their relatives every Sunday and that she had never been there when there wasn't a nurse on duty.

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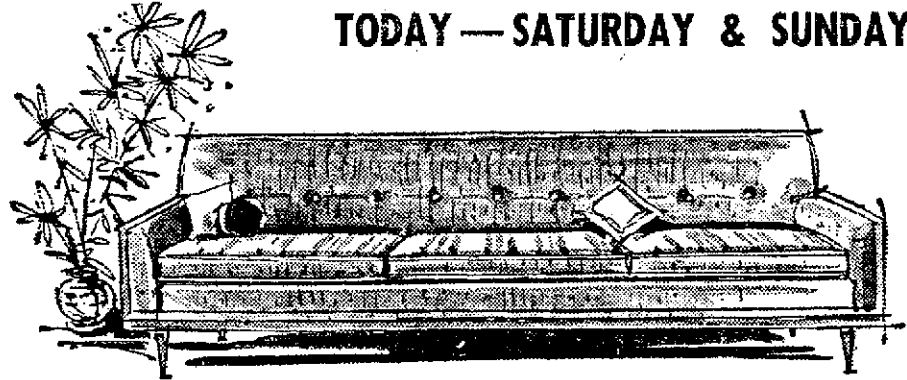
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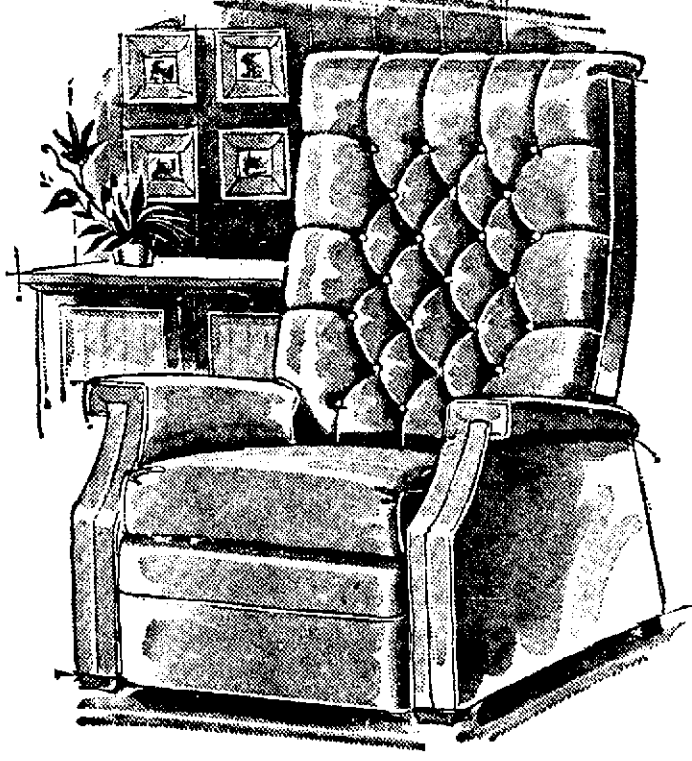


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Students Tell Zumberge They Are Pessimistic

... ABOUT CHANCES FOR CHANGE

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Student leaders at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln told Chancellor-designate James Zumberge Thursday that students are pessimistic about chances for change on number of fronts.

"The new administration is going to have to move rather quickly on many problems," UNL Student President Steve Fowler told Zumberge during an informal "rap" session.

Among the problems, Fowler said, are racism, sexual discrimination, coed visitation and curricular innovation.

But he told Zumberge past experience has led to a student "reluctance to expect much" in the way of action on top student concerns.

Zumberge, who will assume the Lincoln chancellorship on Feb. 1, arrived in Lincoln late Wednesday for a stopover visit on a trip to Washington, D.C.

Reception Attended

He attended a reception for new faculty members Wednesday evening, visited with the faculty liaison committee over lunch Thursday and then met, at his request, with a group of students representing a number of campus organizations.

"I hope we can do this many times," Zumberge told the students as he left to catch a plane to Washington. He said he wanted students to continue to "talk openly and frankly" with him.

Much of the discussion during

the two-hour session between Zumberge and about 20 students centered on concerns about the university's commitment to racial minorities.

"The whole issue of racism has a pathetic record," said Fowler, who added "there has been continuing discussion" but "no real movement."

Getting Tired

"I've been going through channels for four years," said Vern Slaughter, a black student from Omaha. "Now I'm getting kind of tired."

"What can be done?" Zumberge asked.

"Fire everybody in (the) financial aides (office), fire a few deans... and department chairmen," Slaughter suggested.

If minorities are getting a "bad shake," Zumberge said, "that's a serious problem I'll have to deal with."

"I don't want it to sound like we're not prepared to give you a chance," cautioned Ray Meyer of Omaha, a member of the executive board of the UNL Afro-American Collegiate Society.

Haven't Prejudged

"We haven't prejudged you," Meyer told Zumberge.

Several students told Zumberge they believe many important decisions by administrators and regents are made "in the name of political expediency."

One student said he is "frightened" by "crackpots in the western part of the state."

"It's up to me and you and others to give them the basis

for understanding" the nature of the university, Zumberge replied.

"They take us on faith, we take their tax dollars on faith," he added. He suggested if the university fails, both citizens and the university community "have a great deal to lose."

Another student said he is impatient with change that doesn't come rapidly.

Not 'Like This'

"Nothing in my experience tells me that change that come about like this," said Zumberge as he snapped his fingers, "can be very long-lasting."

He told them that since he comes to the university without any past experience in Nebraska, "There's a possibility there's a new ballgame in the offing," but he added "there's a possibility there isn't."

But Zumberge, a geologist, told them he moves cautiously.

"I don't climb any mountain until I know where the next hand is going to be or how far back I will fall if I slip," he said.

"I like to know the next step upward will be a secure one."



PHANTOM CYCLER

The traffic department made no bones about the importance of its driver education campaign by using this bicycle-riding ghostly figure on the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently.

Bryan Hospital Plans Expansion

The Board of Trustees for Bryan Memorial Hospital Thursday made public plans for expansion and remodeling totaling approximately three million dollars.

Expansion plans call for construction of an eight-story elevator tower to be completed

in the fall of 1973. Within this tower will be space for three service elevators, four passenger elevators and space for administrative offices on each floor.

In addition, the first floor will include space for a new lobby, gift shop, and a visitors' nursery.

The elevators will service the sub-basement which was constructed in 1968 but could not be used until connected to the new elevator tower. The sub-basement will now be used as a part of the material processing and distribution system.

The new construction and access to the sub-basement will allow relocation of some departments and alleviate some of the pressure in crowded areas. Areas needing immediate expansion are radiology, dietary, and administration.

In addition to providing more space for these and the material processing and

distribution areas, the hospital will initiate a materials distribution system.

This system will enable the hospital to supply all areas with a cart exchange system. The cart exchange system will permit an accurate measure of manpower requirements and permit better control over expendable supplies. According to the hospital's administrator, Eugene G. Edwards, the new system is estimated to save \$62,000 per year at present day labor costs.

The total cost of \$3,000,000 is broken down to \$2,287,000 for construction and remodeling and \$713,000 for new equipment.

New construction will take place directly in front of the present main entrance.

During the construction period, the main entrance will be shifted to the southeast door of the hospital directly in front of the William Jennings Bryan Home on Sumner St.

Winnebago Tribe Election Voided

WINNEBAGO, Neb. (AP) — The Winnebago Tribal Council has voided the Oct. 5 tribal election and called for new elections Oct. 26.

In a 6-2 vote Wednesday night, the Council ruled the election results invalid because of charges of vote buying.

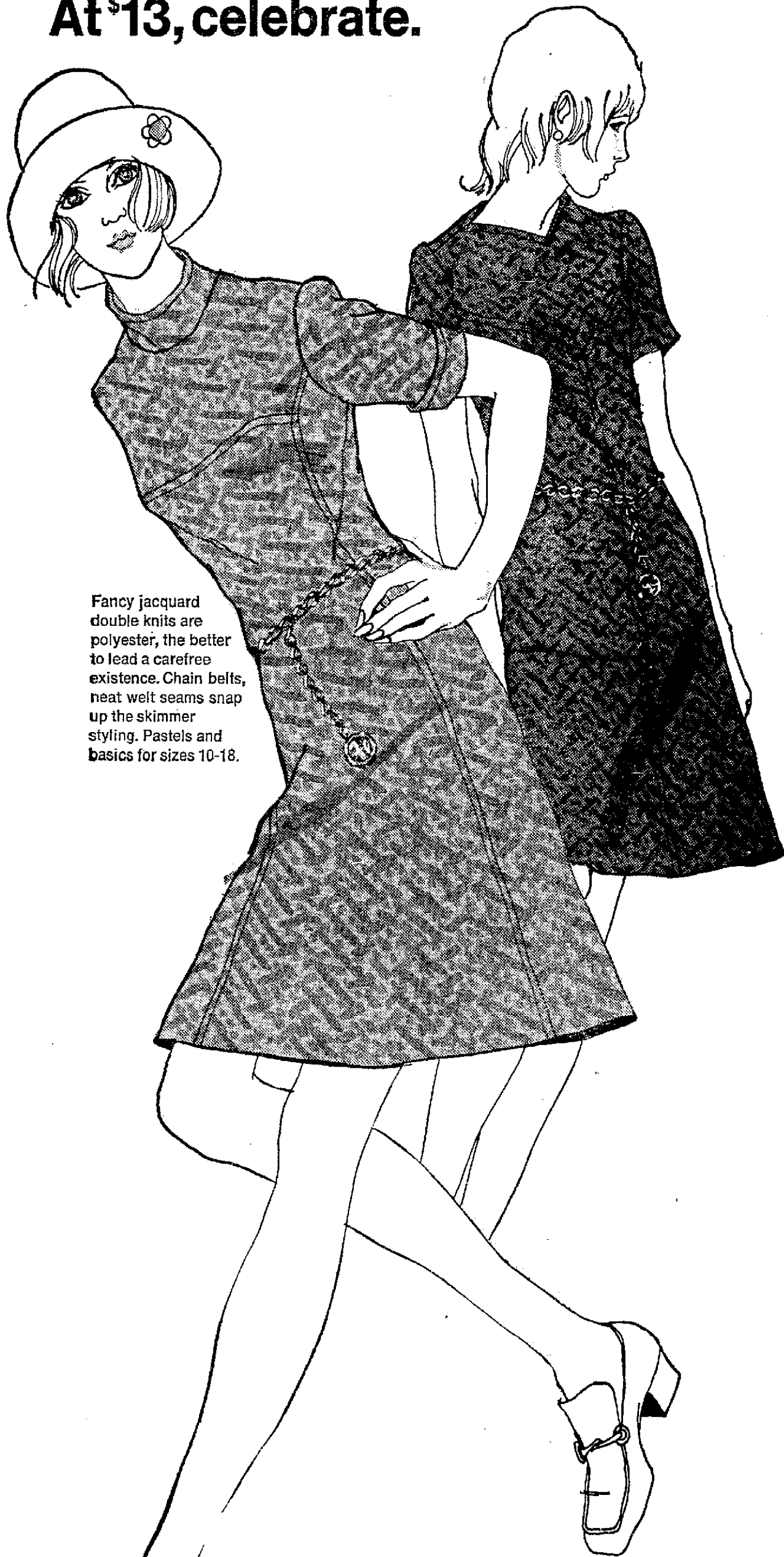
A petition presented by the Council said, "Persons under the influence of intoxicants were permitted to receive a ballot although not able to vote intelligently, and possibly not according to their convictions."

The petition also alleged that some elderly persons were not given assistance needed to vote.

Several of the more than 60 persons attending the Council session asserted that liquor was used to buy votes.

In the Oct. 5 election, three seats on the Tribal Council were filled by Nicki Solomon, Matthew Cleveland and Louie Mallory. They have not been seated pending a decision on the legality of the election.

Jacquard double knits. In time for our Fashion Festival. At \$13, celebrate.



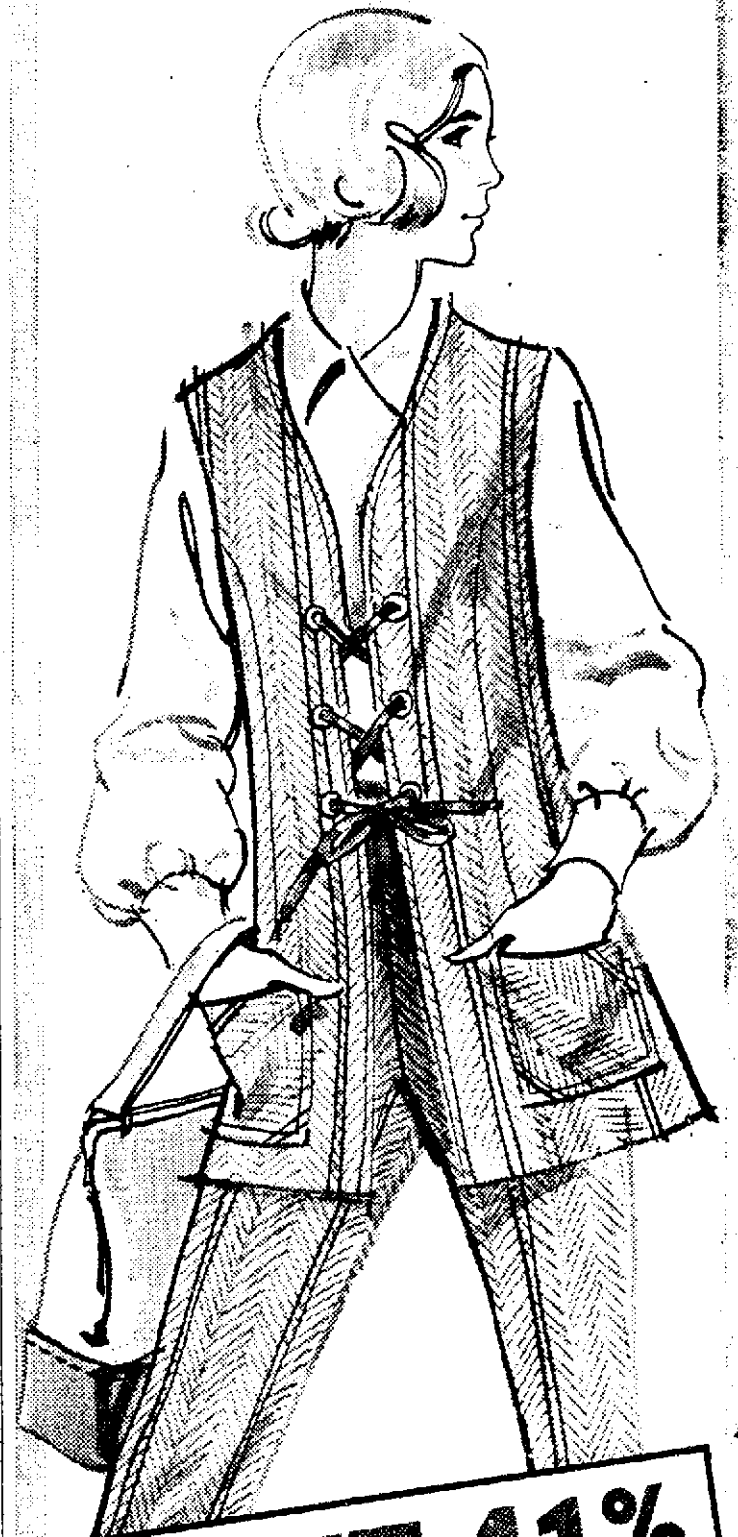
Fancy jacquard double knits are polyester, the better to lead a carefree existence. Chain belts, neat welt seams snap up the skimmer styling. Pastels and basics for sizes 10-18.

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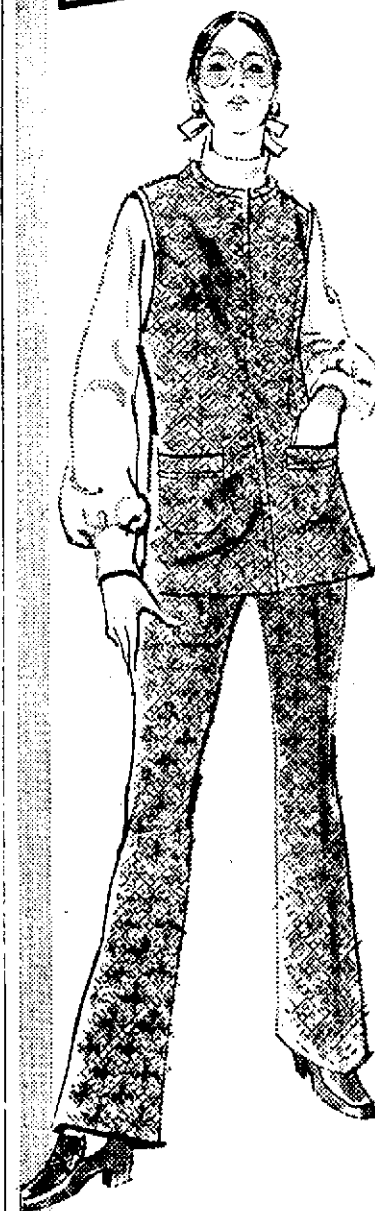
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Employers May Set Rules For Recognition Of Unions

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations ruled that public employers may attach any conditions they desire to a proposed election for recognition of a union bargaining agent.

The court's opinion read, "Since an employer is neither required to grant exclusive representation nor to agree to an election, an employer can insist as a part of the election agreement upon any condition which is not in violation of the state or federal constitutions."

The suit had been brought by Local 1536 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against the city-owned Lincoln Electric System.

The union sought an election to determine exclusive union representation, but the city attached the condition that 30% of LES's employees must vote for the results to be valid.

Judge John Gradwohl said in the opinion, "The 80% participation requirement sought in this case is not in violation of state or federal constitutions, statutes or other law."

The opinion raised the question of whether the judgment would make it possible for public employers to impose tough conditions before unions can be recognized.

The court dismissed the possibility saying, "We agree that there may be uneven applications in the 80% participation requirement, but

not to such an extent as to render the requirement unconstitutional or otherwise invalid."

52 At UNL Get Ak-Sar-BenFund

Fifty-two upperclassmen at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture at Lincoln have received \$200 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships for the 1971-72 school year.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's college record and need.

The recipients include: Milan G. Brehm, Unadilla; Dick Coffman, Broken Bow; Jerry Felt, Mason City; Ronald J. Greenwald, Omaha; Donald A. Hegstrom, Kimball; Alan H. Hanks, Nebraska City; Daniel J. Karmazin, Nelson; Michael A. Leininger, York; Kathy Liska, Nebraska; Carol Mack, Lincoln.

Francis J. Olivigni, Lovell; Jim Price, Cortland; George Rhodes, Bridgeport; Paul K. Rieger, Falls City; Ivan G. Soper, Osallala; Richard J. Souche, Deweese; Dean H. Stevens, Preston; Duane Anderson, Potter; Bob Brumels, Hartington; James D. Danrow, Diller; Walter H. Fick, Inman; John A. Hier, Sterling; Gary G. Johnson, Bloomfield; Roger W. Jones, Wymore; Keith Naber, West Point; Randall D. Ragent, Madison; David C. Rasmussen, North Platte; Keith Rexroth, Sidney; Kurt A. Sanders, Lyons; David P. Smith, Ainsworth; Gary D. Stauffer, Page; Donald G. Timm, Lyons; James W. Van Kirk, Plainview; Jerry L. Zitterkopf, Lyman; Kenneth R. Bruns, Waco; George R. Guili, Lyons; Claude L. Hoatson, Hershey; Roger C. Holtorf, Walms; Glenda Lee Johnson, Omaha; Roger C. Luther, Orleans; Steve Messersmith, Alliance; Kent Nelson, Herman; Arnold W. Ollmann, Beatrice; Timothy A. Richter, Kearney; Roger Sawatzke, Crofton; Douglas J. Schaaf, Beemer.

Roger W. Shull, Central City; Lee M. Simmons, Valentine; Don G. Thober, Beatrice; Clifford J. Walker, Scottsbluff; Lorne E. Wilson, Moorfield; Bruce L. Zeller, Ravenna; and John R. Miller, Elmwood.

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Losers Told To Leave Party If They're Unwilling To Work

Washington (UPI) — National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, clearcut winner in a vicious fight with militant reformers, told dissident Democrats to leave Thursday unless they were willing to work for change within the party.

Saying he would not give in to "intimidation or threats," O'Brien said: "Persons unwilling to participate . . . had better look elsewhere for a political home, fourth, fifth, or sixth party notwithstanding."

"And let that word go out from here, now," O'Brien said at the end of a tumultuous two-day meeting of the Democratic National Committee which threatened to reopen longstanding wounds within the party.

O'Brien told the final meeting that the Democrats have steadfastly maintained the course to reform charted by the 1968 convention and added "there will be no turning back."

Whether Right Or Left

Then he added, "Just as I intend to spare no effort in the reformation of the party, I will be equally firm in standing against any attempts at intimidation or threats from persons who do not have at heart the best interests of the Democratic Party, whether the threats come from the far right or from the far left."

At a news conference later, O'Brien said his threat was not directed at anyone and specifically exempted from his criticism Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, the fiercely liberal senator who unsuccessfully sought the post of temporary chairman of the credentials committee as a reform candidate.

Hughes, beaten soundly by O'Brien's hand-picked candidate, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, said he would continue to work within the party for reform, but also pledged "we have just begun to fight."

O'Brien was asked if his tough session-ending statement was aimed at former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota who from time to time talks of third party politics.

O'Brien said, "I have no indication Sen. McCarthy has any plans of this nature."

Mrs. Harris, appearing at the news conference with O'Brien, bristled when asked if she was for reform. Mrs. Harris, a black Washington attorney, commented "that's like asking me if I am in favor of equal rights for blacks or women."

"I am in favor of reform," Mrs. Harris stated, adding that the new rules for selection of delegates to the 1972 national

convention are going to be enforced firmly.

A black congressman, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., accused O'Brien of hiding "behind the skirts of a woman, and a black at that" in the fight to block Hughes.

He said it "made clear that all the talk about reform . . . is going to be as much talk as always . . . with little action accompanying it."

Just before ending the meeting, the national committee, reversing a decision taken in February, voted 66-34 to deprive themselves of an automatic vote at next year's convention.

They acted after national committee counsel Joseph F. Califano told them their February decision was in clear violation of the reforms and their credentials would certainly be successfully challenged. The reform rule says voting delegates to the convention must be selected in the same year as the convention and committee members are elected for four-year terms.



GUNNED DOWN

Abdul Monen Khan, former governor of East Pakistan, died Thursday after being shot by an assassin. Police said the gunman was believed to be a guerrilla of the Bengali independence movement.

1,600-Year-Old Tombs Found

Algiers (AP) — Algerian authorities announced the discovery of an undisturbed 1,600-year-old Roman tomb containing a sarcophagus with the remains of an unidentified Roman general, his wife and their two children.

Vatican Document Denounces Western Dominance

Vatican City (UPI) — A Vatican document accused North America and West Europe Thursday of "unjust domination" of weak and poor nations by economic, political and cultural means. It said oppressed people had the right to free themselves from such domination.

The document said, however, that the Roman Catholic Church itself cannot preach justice effectively unless it puts its own house in order.

It asked if the church's wealth was used for the poor or allowed to accumulate and form "an island of abundance in the midst of a sea of need and misery."

Underdeveloped countries, the document said, have a right to unimpeded progress — "and where impeded, they have the right to feel oppressed and free themselves from this oppression."

The document was read to 210 delegates at the third international Synod of Bishops at the end of a lengthy debate on the priesthood, including the thorny question of whether

married men should be allowed to become priests.

"... Colonialism has brought the North Atlantic states resources at low prices, markets for their industrial production and opportunities for profitable investments," the document said.

It said the chief attacks on the rights of men and nations are represented by "unjust domination of poor and weak countries by rich and powerful ones."

Filipine Archbishop Teopisto Alberto Y. Valderama, who read the document which was prepared by the Vatican Commission on Justice and Peace said it was necessary for rich countries to help poor ones.

The document said the church itself must avoid becoming identified with the rich. It asked for a definition of the church's role in fighting injustice.

Poor and backward peoples, it said, had a right and a duty to defend themselves against "domination" by taking "appropriate measures." It did not specify what measures.

At the end of the debate on practical aspects of the priesthood, it appeared the possibility of married men being admitted to the Catholic priesthood was far from certain.

Of the 130 speakers, only nine came out wholeheartedly for ordaining married men. Another 40 said they would accept married men becoming priests, but not necessarily in their own countries.

But 45 unreservedly opposed the idea, which Pope Paul VI has reluctantly accepted, and another 36 did not mention the subject.

W. German President Released By Hospital

Bonn (UPI) — West German President Gustav Heinemann has been released from an Essen hospital where he underwent surgery for a detached retina in his left eye, his office said. A statement said Heinemann, 72, was recuperating at his home in Essen.

We salute

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Soviets' 'Shotgun' Launch Puzzles Western Experts

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched another of its puzzling "shotgun" Sputnik packages, orbiting eight separate satellites with a single rocket.

The Sputniks — designated Cosmos 444 through 451 — entered an out-of-the-way orbit that was too far away for weaponry and at too sharp an angle for sky spying.

Western space experts said the eight satellites may be part of a weather observation system or some other scientific study project.

Later in the day the Soviets launched a ninth Cosmos into a different orbit. Cosmos 452 went into a nearly circular orbit averaging 146 miles from the Earth at an orbital angle of 89.1 degrees. It was an extreme angle used infrequently by the Soviets.

As usual, the official announcement of the launch gave no details of the Cosmos missions. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said only that the Sputniks will "continue the exploration of outer space."

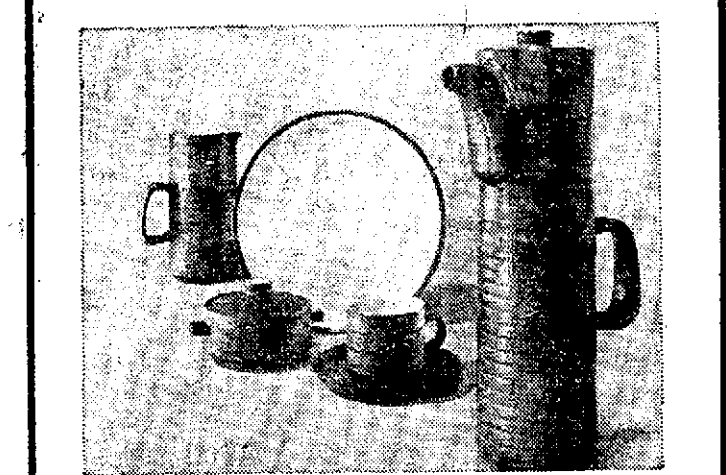
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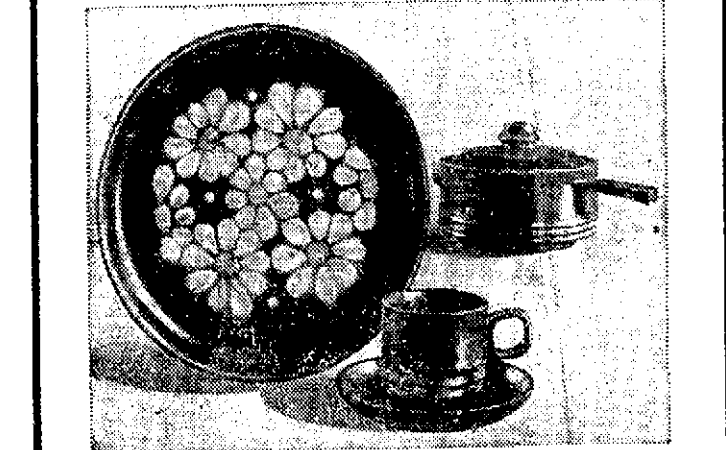
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Our Town

Footlights & Canvas

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Good morning:

It looks as if next week we will be saying "That was the week that was." There are so many exciting productions scheduled between now and next Friday, that those who are so inclined can busy themselves almost every day, if not twice on some days.

There are also many events in the offing. This week we visited with Dr. William Morgan at the University Theatre. Dr. Morgan is most enthusiastic about directing the forthcoming production that will open the season at Howell Theatre — "The Balcony" by Jean Genet.

In the course of our discussion of the play, Dr. Morgan lent some fascinating insight to the character of the author, whose influence has transformed the theatre world. His plays, in part, reflect his life of imprisonment, a role he lived to the hilt.

Sounds like a winner, and we're looking forward to the opening on Oct. 29.

We've been noticing that feather in the cap of Arnold Schatz, who has been named to be a member of the World Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Schatz is concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony, as well as a very fine viola player. As a member of the World Symphony, he will participate with 150 other musicians from all over the world in three concerts to be presented in New York City's Philharmonic Hall; at the new Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and at the new John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Now, for your further entertainment:

BRIGHT, GAY, EXCITING . . . all adjectives used when describing "Folklorico," the first of three productions sponsored by the Broadway League on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. This company of Mexican dancers will fill the stage with spectacular dances from folk to ritual, exotic costumes and brilliant music. Season tickets are still available, and individual seats may be purchased by calling the Stuart Theatre.

RAMSEY LEWIS . . . Who needs say more? A pianist and jazz artist, Lewis will be accompanied on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20 by bassist Cleveland Eaton and drummer, Maurice White, for the Community Concert Series opener, The Ramsey Lewis Trio.

MEDIEVAL DRAMA . . . "Luther" by John Osborne will open Friday evening at Doane College in Crete. Staged by Walter Barry, director of the theatre, the play will be presented at two evening performances.

tonight and Sunday evening at 8 p.m., and on Saturday afternoon at 1:30, in the new Communications Building.

ARTHUR MILLER'S CLASSIC . . . "Death of a Salesman" is the current production at the Enid Miller Theatre at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The play, directed by Henry H. Blanke, Jr., will continue tonight through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 o'clock except for the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Veteran actor Bill Steffens, will play the role of Willy Loman.

AN INTERESTING PROSPECT . . . the works of William B. Sharp, a little known Colorado painter, will open at Sheldon Art Gallery on Tuesday, Oct. 19. We have been told that Mr. Sharp's exhibit will be worthy of a visit, and that his paintings are somewhat indescribable.

SYMBOLIZATION OF NATURE . . . is the primary direction of artist Richard Terrell whose works will hang in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery from Oct. 22 to Nov. 14. Terrell, an associate professor of art at Doane College, describes his work as "expressive, hopefully communicative and always personal."

CURTAIN CALL . . . **KOENIG ART GALLERY** . . . a major work by Paul Granlund will be dedicated on Sunday at 3 p.m.

. . . **KIMBALL RECITAL HALL** . . . offers a faculty recital by Priscilla Parson at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

. . . **MUD SLIM SLIDE PLAYERS** . . . present the second Gas Light Vaudeville Review on Friday and Saturdays at 9 at the Gas Light Theatre.

. . . **LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE** . . . "Don't Drink The Water" enters its third weekend of chuckles, Friday through Sunday.

. . . **NEBRASKA WESLEYAN RECITAL** . . . by John Lauber, voice professor, and his wife Mary, on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8 o'clock.

. . . **PLAYHOUSE PUPPETEERS** . . . under the direction of Lee Ridge, will present a marionette production of "Faust" on Saturday at 2:30.

Talk Around The Town

There will be many Lincoln people, especially Pi Beta Phis of the early 30's vintage, who will have an interest in a recent wedding in Arizona.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Gardner of Green Valley, Ariz., and the late Mr. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner is the former Cynthia Tupper of Lincoln—Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Ann Gardner to George J. King son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. King of San Leandro, Calif., took place on Sept. 18, at the Green Valley Community Church.

Miss Mary Carol Gardner, sister of the bride, and Miss Lynn McClure of Visalia, Calif., were the attendants.

Mr. King and his bride who, by the way, is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Millard Lefler, will reside in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. King has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army and now is attending Chabot College in Hayward, Calif.

The Major's Library in the women's physical education building on the Nebraska

campus will be a bit crowded on Saturday morning. It seems that Dr. Madge Phillips, current chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, members of her staff, plus two former department chairmen—Professor Emeritus Mabel Lee, who served as chairman of the department from 1924 to 1952, and Dr. Dudley Ashton, who served in that capacity from 1952 until this year, will be greeting former graduates and staff members at a coffee.

Included among the 50 or more alumnae who have accepted the invitation are Tish Walker of Denver; Carolyn Von Goetz of Ainsworth; Mrs. Patricia Murray Novak of Omaha; Mrs. Jean Wescott Hansen of Lakewood, Colo., and Mrs. Marion Forbes Cacek of Odell. Also on hand for the coffee will be Mrs. Margaret Keifer McLafferty of the class of 1914, and Dr. Otis Wade who taught the anatomy course to physical education majors for many years.

Faculty members planning the coffee are Elizabeth Petrakis, Donna Neal, Dr. Kay Keick and Mrs. Elton Berck who is serving as chairman of the coffee committee.

Old Routine Has A New Background



A mild, sunny day in October is no time to sit at home and sew. At least that is what Mrs. Selmer Solheim thought.

Thursday was Mrs. Solheim's day to entertain the members of her sewing club — and she did — but not at home.

Instead of having the usual luncheon, followed by hand

sewing, in her Sky Park Manor apartment, Mrs. Solheim put to good use the Solheim motor home and took her sewing club guests to Holmes Lake.

The motor home is very spacious and attractive — modern kitchen equipment, attractive decor, including thick, soft carpeting. Cooking for the

luncheon was started before the motor home began its tour to pick up the sewing club members at their homes, and was continued for a short time after arrival at Holmes Lake.

The guests had their luncheon and did their stitching and at the same time had a view of something other than

roof tops.

In the picture we find Mrs. Solheim peeking into her oven to see how things are progressing.

Looking on, from left to right are Mrs. Dan Moravec, Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mrs. John Brickson, Mrs. Hobson Hansen and Mrs. Hale McCown.

ABBY

not too old to get him

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow of 67, but I don't look it. A widower of 52 has been after me to marry him. All my family is married, and so is his. I am a good-looking woman, I'm told. Do you think I'm too old for this man?

DEAR OUT: No woman is too old for a man she is young enough to get.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a 2 p.m. wedding. We arrived a few minutes late, so we tiptoed in and found two seats in the back row. Not 10 seconds after we had sat down, a gentleman tapped my husband on the shoulder and motioned for us to follow him outside. He then told us we were not permitted to stay because we had arrived late. He said he was acting on instruction from the bride's parents. The ceremony had not begun.

We stood outside the church, terribly disappointed, and met another couple who had also been turned away. They were relatives of the groom and had driven 300 miles.

I know people should be on time for weddings, Abby, but what do you think of treating guests like this?

GOOD INTENTIONS

DEAR GOOD: I can understand why late-comers would

not be allowed to trail in during the wedding ceremony, but to have asked you to leave once you had entered quietly and sat down was ridiculous.

DEAR ABBY: You told Willie, who had been giving his female bookkeeper "a few kisses" because he couldn't afford to give her a pay raise, that the cheapest solution would be to give her a raise. (Willie's wife had already caught wise.)

You are probably on sound ground, marriage-wise. But are you on sound economic ground?

Because of the wage freeze, Willie cannot give his bookkeeper a money raise until at least Nov. 13.

Isn't Willie, therefore, morally obligated to keep kissing his bookkeeper until he can grant her a pay raise?

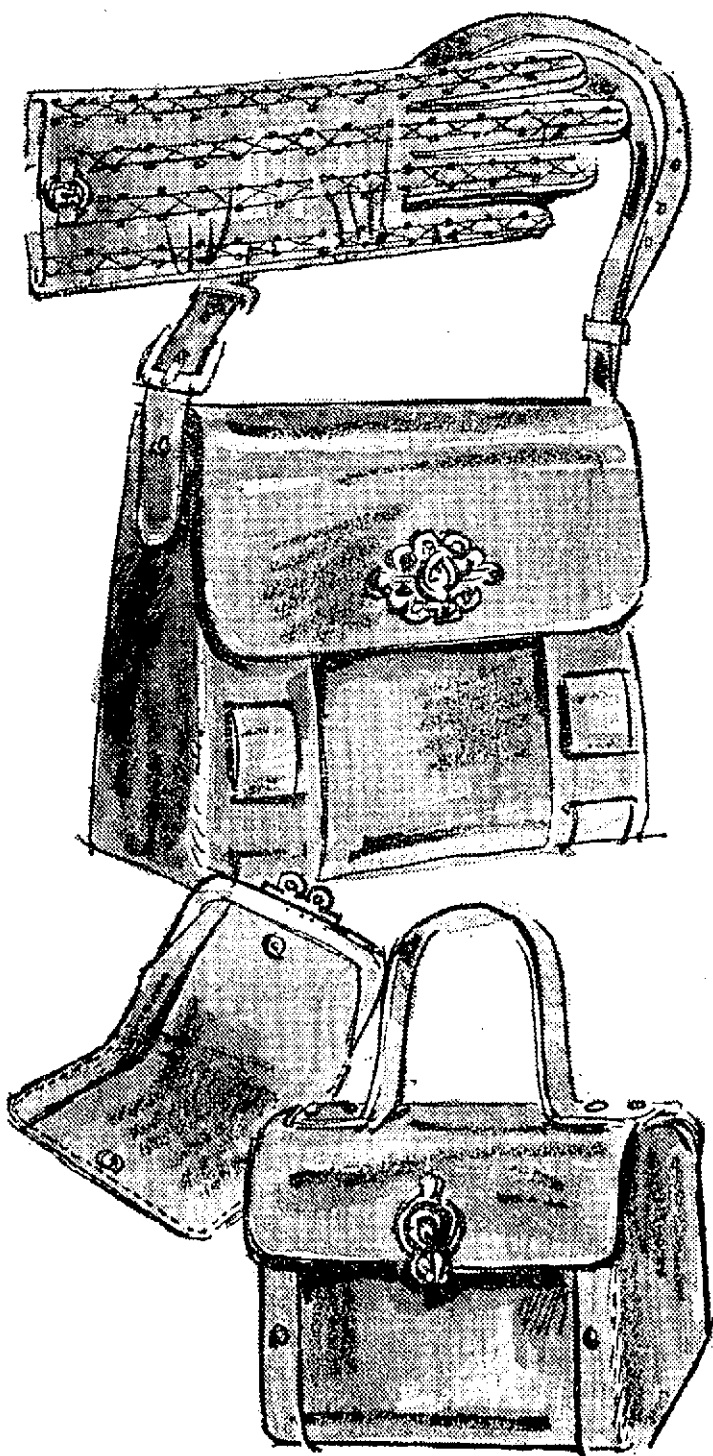
R. L. L.: CLEVELAND
DEAR R. L. L.: Willie has it made. He can't give her a pay raise or Nixon will nail him. And if his wife catches him kissing her bookkeeper, he'll get it in the assets.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

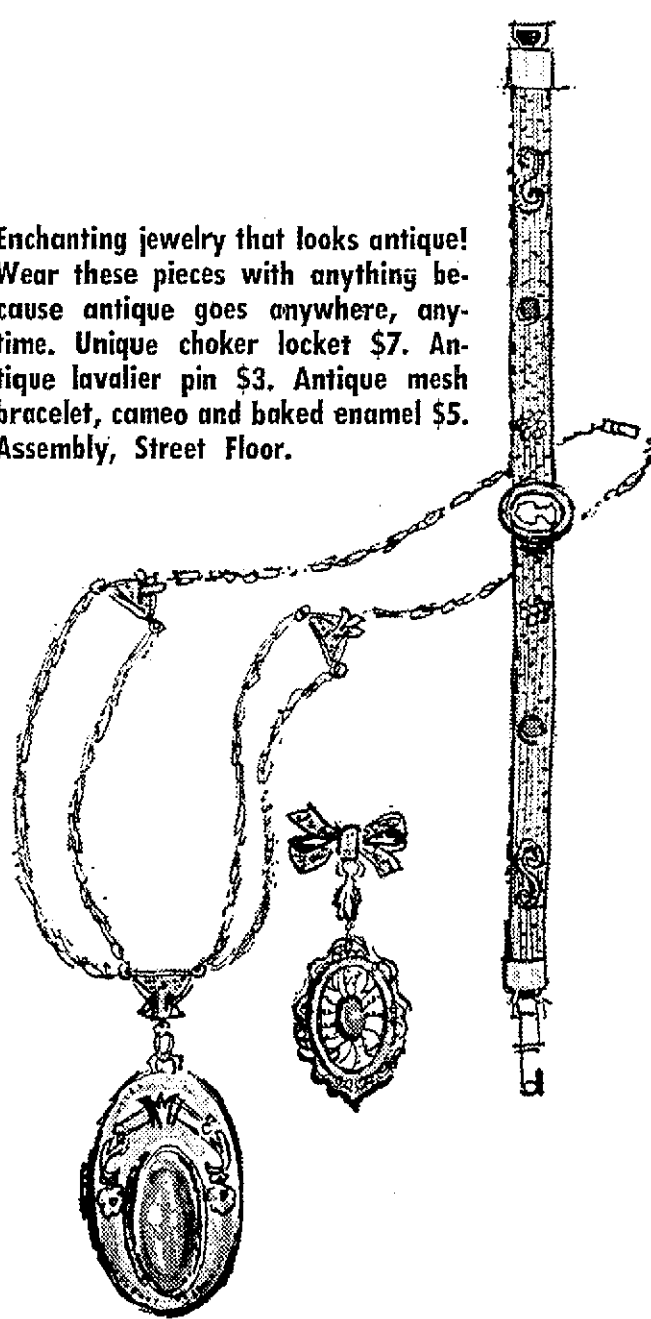
Howland-Swanson

OPEN 9:30 A.M. SATURDAY

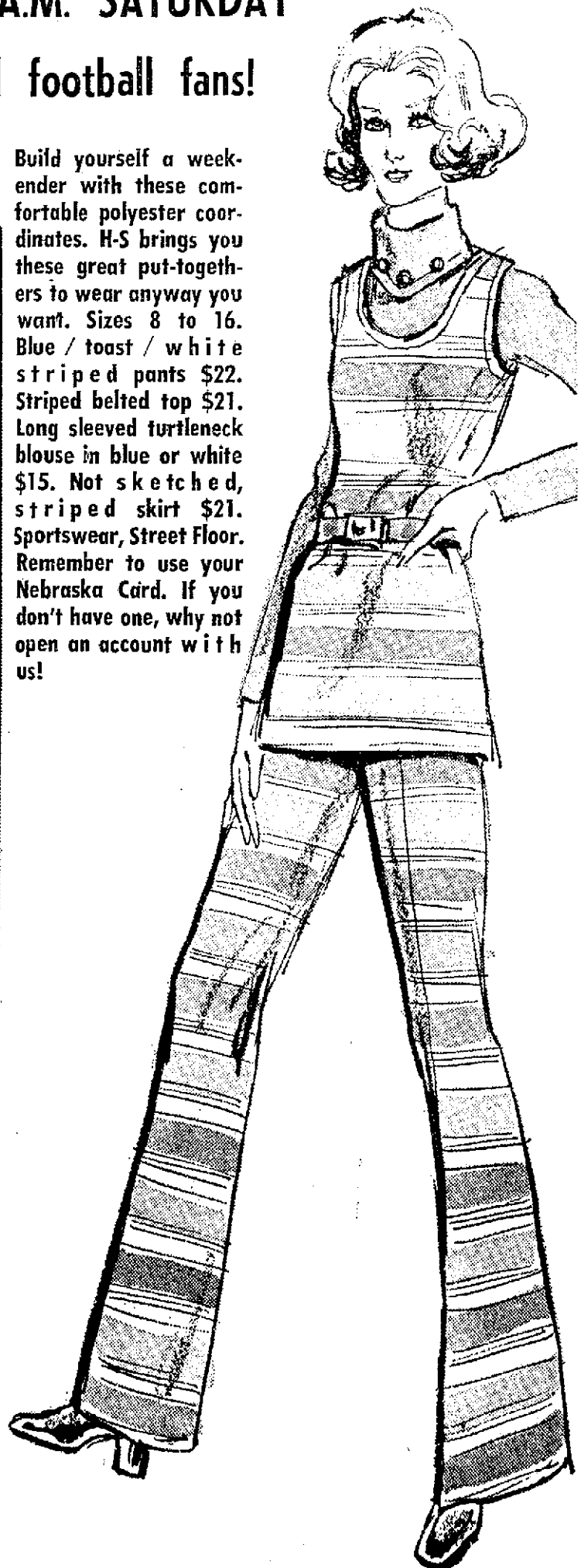
Welcome alumni and football fans!



Enchanting jewelry that looks antique! Wear these pieces with anything because antique goes anywhere, anytime. Unique choker locket \$7. Antique lavalier pin \$3. Antique mesh bracelet, cameo and baked enamel \$5. Assembly, Street Floor.



Build yourself a week-end with these comfortable polyester coordinates. H-S brings you these great put-togethers to wear anyway you want. Sizes 8 to 16. Blue / toast / white striped pants \$22. Striped belted top \$21. Long sleeved turtle-neck blouse in blue or white \$15. Not sketched, striped skirt \$21. Sportswear, Street Floor. Remember to use your Nebraska Card. If you don't have one, why not open an account with us!



Etienne Aigner is lavish in lots of ways—which is good news for you this season. Made of mahogany cowhide and leather, these accessories look great wherever they go. From top to bottom, mahogany leather gloves \$11.50. Genuine cowhide bag with adjustable shoulder \$20. French purse \$14. Genuine cowhide box \$20. Other purse accessories include key, glass, and cigarette cases. Accessories, Street Floor.

Welcome, fans.
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on a tour of the shops

On our tour of the shops this week we wandered into a brand new shop in Lincoln, the Lincoln Health Club Health Food Store. With all of the controversy about the value of health foods, we decided to explore just what a health food diet is.

We also visited the Carriage Shop and Natelson's to see what the well-dressed woman is wearing in her leisure hours. Our finds were most inspiring.

AT LINCOLN HEALTH CLUB HEALTH FOOD STORE

This shop, which occupies space in the Lincoln Health Club facilities was opened just two weeks ago. We were told that they still are in the process of stocking the shelves, although it looked to us as if there was just about everything there that one would want to sustain himself.

We began our browsing with the freezer, where we found 12 different kinds of breads, as well as hamburger buns. The breads contain sprouted grains, as well as all of the original nutrients, and include a vitamin content five times that of bread you might buy in the store. There are no preservatives in these products either.

Refrigerated items include polyunsaturated butters made with safflower oil. Jars of peanut butter contain pure ground peanuts and are available either with or without salt. There are also packages of organic fruits and nuts, cookies and there was banana nut bread that we were told is delicious.

One of the more popular products is Tiger's Milk, which is a nutrition builder. It consists of powdered skim milk, brewer's yeast and soybeans. It can be used mixed with water, milk or fruit juice.

There are many other shelves, stocked with everything from wheat, soy noodles and spaghetti to snack items of rice cakes and roasted soybeans. One section is devoted entirely to natural organic vitamins. There is a specialist in nutrition to aid you in your purchases in the line of health foods.

AT THE CARRIAGE SHOP

Helping you to look pretty right in your own home is the goal of the many lovely lounging and hostess outfits that we discovered at the Carriage Shop. Most of the loungewear outfits can—and do—double for evening wear.

One of the ensembles that was designed for at-home wear but will take you out of the house in style, consists of a beautifully colored quilted skirt of silk polyester in shades of pink with spatters of brown and grey in the patch-like effect. Coordinated with the skirt are jump shorts in shocking pink and featuring a turtleneck collar.

You will feel sleek and slim in basic black as you slip on a lounging dress of brushed nylon tricot. This floor-length outfit is trimmed with white fake fur at the cuffs and hemline. The natural waistline is accented by a thin self-made satin band.

For entertaining at home, a hostess gown of nylon in the hot citrus colors, including a background of citrus orange, and a pattern utilizing shades of lemons and lime. This flowing dress is belted at the natural waistline.

For the more daring hostess, we found a floor-length dress of soft polyester that highlights a long plunging V-neckline. Styled in the Empire mode, the skirt is softly gathered, and is

designed with a wide kick pleat which begins at the high waist line in the front.

AT NATELSON'S

We've heard that the Farmer's Almanac is predicting a long, cold winter—and Natelson's has the perfect cover-ups for those chilly evenings.

Shevelva is a new man-made fabric—it has a soft, velvety, and yummy feeling, yet it can be machine washed and dried. Robes of Shevelva come in the most stunning of colors. One of our favorites was, in keeping with the spirit of the month, orange trimmed with brown; another was plum and trimmed with shades of pink. By the way, there are some cozy slippers to match your choice.

Fashion-minded women of all ages are preferring long gowns this year, we learned, and among the favorites are those from Van Raalte. The tricot gowns come in a variety of styles and colors, ranging from pastels to vivid oranges and plums. They also have slippers and robes to match. We particularly liked the long, red gown trimmed with navy and white.

When not preferring the long gowns, members of the younger set are tending toward the mini-minis—and one of these is a 'happy face' T-shirt in aqua with shades of green and yellow, and matching bikinis. Another night shirt is of red tricot and the toga-like top may be worn either with or without the matching pajama-styled pants.

Coeds have become particularly fond of the footed flannel pajamas. Made of a polyester blend with brushed nylon, these sleeping and lounging outfits are largely found with muted floral patterns.

Bridge: quiz day

B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ
You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:
♠ KQ974 ♥ A ♦ KJ9 ♣ QJ85

1. Your partner opens with One Heart and the next player passes.
2. Your right-hand opponent opens with One Heart, which you double, and your left-hand opponent bids Two Hearts, which is followed by two passes. What would you bid now?
3. You deal and bid One Spade; partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now?
4. Your partner deals and bids Three Clubs. After the next player passes, what would you bid?
5. You deal and bid One Spade; partner responds Two Clubs. What would you bid now?

1. One spade. The only other bid worth considering is two spades, but, as played by most experts, the hand lacks the values required for a jumpshift. They would respond two spades over a club or a diamond opening—because of the increased possibility of making a slam. But opposite a heart bid, where there is no trump fit, they would reply only one spade, planning to take giant steps later.

2. Double. This is still a takeout double, even though partner had the opportunity to respond and didn't. Obviously, it is too soon to throw in the sponge, and the recommended action is to double again. However, much can be said in favor of two spades.

3. Three clubs. You have the right high-card values for two notrump but the wrong distribution. The unbalanced nature of the hand is best suggested by bidding three clubs, which also has the advantage of suggesting values above a minimum opening bid.

4. Five clubs. Three clubs is a preemptive bid aimed at

embarrassing the opponents. At the same time it denies the high-card values generally associated with an opening bid of one in a suit and therefore cannot consist of as much as seven clubs to the A-K and a side ace.

The most the opener can have is a good club suit and a secondary value of some sort. A jump to five clubs is clearly indicated, since game must surely be reached and any other contract could prove extremely dangerous.

5. Four clubs. The jump raise suggests approximately 16 points and good distribution and furthermore leaves room for either Blackwood or a cue-bid if partner is interested in a slam.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, Y-Wives, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, Bridge Department, 1 o'clock, Club House.
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, The Arena.

EVENING
Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Blue Birds, hayrack ride, 7 o'clock, Flying D Stables, 2511 West Van Dorn.
Trinity Lutheran Parent-Teacher League, 7:30 o'clock, Trinity Lutheran School, 1200 No. 56th St.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Conclave, guest night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jess Thompson, 4091 Woodland Ave.

Musical Forum, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ben Akert, 1800 So. 51st St.

Guys and Gals, square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Cornhusker Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, East Ballroom, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

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that's
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in
ages!



SAVE \$5 comparable coats
sell elsewhere for \$32

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The sensation of the seventies—the wildly exciting pantscoats in Malden pile of rayon that has taken on new excitement, and even more so with fake-fur flourished on it! The tapestry-print coat in tawny-to-dark browns with brass toggles, sizes 6 to 14. The ponyskin-look coat, quilt-lined and back-belted, sizes 8 to 18.

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SAVE!
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Westinghouse Heavy Duty "16" Electric Dryer

• Auto-Dry/Permanent press, regular, low, air fluff • Time dry and auto dry timers • 16 pound capacity • Balanced air flow system • Easy-to-reach lint collector • Multiple exhausting • Safety door switch • Porcelain enamel basket

191.00

DE500L

Westinghouse "Heavy Duty 16" Automatic Washer

• Timer controlled normal and gentle wash/spin speeds • 5 water temperature settings • 5-position water saver control • Famous double-action washing

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Westinghouse Filter Clean Dishwasher

• Portable/Built-in capability • Radiant Rinse • Single, double cycles • Tilt-Guard door • Dual detergent dispensers • Telescoping top, slide-out bottom rack • Self-cleaning filter • Porcelain-on-steel tub • Silverware basket

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Westinghouse "Frost-Free 17" Refrigerator-Freezer

• 17.2 cu. ft. capacity • Freezer holds 163 lbs. • Separate temperature controls • Optional automatic icemaker—add now or later • Heavy duty adjustable shelves • 7-day meatkeeper

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RT174L

Westinghouse Portable Microwave Oven

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Westinghouse 30" Electric Range

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HOW I GREW TO LOVE INNER SOLE

BY CONNIE SHOES

SUDDENLY, A DOOR OPENS AND I'M IN THE NEWSPAPER! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... A DREAM COME TRUE...

THERE SHE IS, MADDEN-INGLY BEAUTIFUL... MY HEART SOARS LIKE A HAWK...

CONNIE SHOES... LEFT AND RIGHT...

SHE'S WEARING THE "TRAFFIC" A WEIRD LOOKING, OLD LOOKING NEW SHOE, THICK SOLES WAXY ANTIQUED LEATHER IN BUTTER-SCOTCH OR EARTHY DARK BROWN \$17

FALLING UP THE STAIRS SHE REVEALS HER BEAT UP, CRUMMY "CARAVAN" BOOTS WITH CREPE SOLES, RAWHIDE LACES, LOTS OF BRASS IN SHAGGY BROWN \$19

SHE SMILES AND YOU KNOW THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAY FEET FEEL IN THE "SPIFFY." THOSE EYELETS, THAT LEATHER AND SUEDE COMBO IN BLUE OR BROWN IT'S FANTASTICALLY HAPPY (SHE ONLY SPENT \$15 FOR THE SPIFFY)

BIG TOED AND BROWN YET STRANGELY ALLURING, THAT'S THE PECULIAR "RAY BURN" SEE IT, TOUGH IT IN SHAGGY SUEDE \$17

I'M STARK-RAVING, HEAD OVER HEELS, WHEN SHE WEARS THE "CASSIDY" AND TURNS HER FOOT TO SHOW THE THICK SOLE, THE BUMP TOE, THE BIG STRAP AND BUCKLE IT'S WEIRD BLACK AND BROWN, \$16

6 EYELETS WOULD YOU BELIEVE "SIX" EYELETS, AND SUEDE AND BLACK STITCHING, AND A HORRIBLE HEEL? OH THE ENCHANTMENT WHEN SHE WEARS THE "JASON" IN BLACK AND RUST SUEDE OR BROWN, BLACK, OR NAVY PATENT \$16

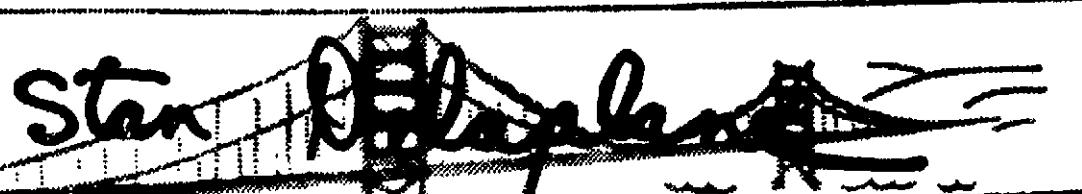
SO, IT WAS THROUGH HER SHOES THAT I GREW TO LOVE HER INNER SOLE. SHE HAD A SHOE FOR EVERY OCCASION AND ONE FOR EACH FOOT, SEE THEM ALL AT ben Simon's

ben Simon's
HOLD THAT LINE!
LADIES SHOES • DOWNTOWN 424
432-4405
• GATEWAY 434-5911

ben Simon's DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY OPEN 9:30 SATURDAYS BEFORE THE GAME!

POSTCARD

by



A pub was opened in a nudist's camp in Brick Wood, England. The nudists could sit around nude, having their pints of 'arf' and 'arf' along with the luncheon bangers.

They made a concession: The owner can put on clothes when he's cooking.

"It's no fun when there's hot fat flying," he said.

(Said Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.")

We're off to Paris this bright October day. By Air France's big silver rocket; the polar route. Champagne and caviar, Pierre, and that's the life for me.

The last time I saw Paris, I could hardly get a seat at a cafe for the boulevard passing show. That was summer. The hip and the bra-less and the see-throughs were on parade.

After World War I, Paris was world famous as the gayest and wickedest city. It seems as though they are still trying. But it's rough to be the gayest and wickedest when the visitor's seen all that in his own home town.

How can you top a topless

waitress? (Let's hear it for American products!)

In France we intend to drink a little wine. With the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin — of which I am a chivalrous member. The Brotherhood of Wine-Tasting Knights.

We celebrate the wines of Burgundy. We drink the wine, but we also learn to taste it. It's an art.

First we open the wine — pull the cork, gently, gently — and let it stand. To breathe.

The Confrerie has little winey dinners. At such dinners you are not permitted to smoke — it ruins your palate, Pierre.

Rules like this are hard on smokers. We are always excusing ourselves. Rushing out to the bathroom for a Marlboro fix (We open the window and fan the smoke out with our hand.)

Ruins the palate but restores the man

Back to the tasting: The wine has now had a deep breath and presumably feels better.

We pour a little in a glass.

Now, holding it by the flat base — not by the stem, not by the glass itself — you give it a little swirl. You observe the color.

You should practice this with water. Those little swirls are apt to throw wine all over your shirt front.

☆☆☆

You are now ready to pour a little more in the glass and sniff the bouquet.

From Paris we're headed for a cruise on the Mediterranean. A first class French ship. We nip off this wagon for a week in

Athens, 74 degrees at this time. (What this is doing to my home life — I'm going with a friend — you can imagine. Talk about jealousy!)

We then fly over to Madrid and drive down to the warm and ritzy Costa del Sol. Buzzing the Beautiful People. Rapping with the rich.

☆☆☆

Well, now you've sniffed the winey aroma. Approved the bouquet. The Wine Knight takes a mouthful. He chews it — wiggles his mouth like a

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Friday

Pisces is sensitive. Leo is flamboyant. Gemini is versatile. Aries is original. Aquarius is inventive. Taurus is determined. Each and every sign possesses individual and identifiable characteristics. Cancer is protective. Virgo is health-conscious. Libra is artistic. Scorpio is intense. Sagittarius can be pontifical and Capricorn can wait for the right time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check reservations, appointments. Not wise to delegate duties. Get job done — yourself. Some now are apt to be careless — with your time, money. Know this and be a self-starter. Reward is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slight delay actually can work in your favor. Maintain natural pace. Refuse to panic. Apparent confusion over funds will be rectified. Apply light touch. What you need will be forthcoming. Act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary of commitment which could prevent you from making constructive moves. Means allow yourself freedom to be independent. Tread carefully; don't be taken in by fast talker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of neighbors, relatives who are anxious to do battle. Means keep the peace — especially inner peace. Some of your natural qualities, abilities received added appreciation.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Highlight versatility. Use material at hand — in your own, unique manner. Message will become increasingly clear. Sagittarius is involved. Money situation may be muddled. Young person brings solution.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): What appears clear sailing needs a second look. Realize that slight delay is no reason for discouragement. Leo person can show you how to hurdle or bypass obstacle. Listen and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work in conjunction with associates, those familiar with your likes, dislikes. Grass is not necessarily greener far away. Realize this; get busy with what is available. Hold off on journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial situation improves. Friendly persuasion can be constructive utilized. Highlight diplomacy. Gift purchase now brings favorable reaction. Be considerate. Remember anniversaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying too much at once. Expanding too quickly now would be an error. Accent is on willingness to check contracts, agreements and to be aware of potential. Pisces figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some give; heed your own counsel. Lunar emphasis is on long-haul rather than short-range view. You have some preparing to do — review lessons, material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some wishes can now be fulfilled. Key is to utilize wide range of contacts. Promises are fine — but take steps to reinforce needs. If a self-starter, you get going on road to productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain necessary rights, permissions. You are in a hurry to get going, but you will retrace steps unless paper work first is cleared. Know this and act accordingly. Contract could be an issue.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, appreciative of the arts and could have musical ability. Your voice often has been termed unusual. Recent emotional bruise is being healed. If single, marriage could be upcoming.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.) Copyright 1971, Gen. Pub. Corp.

Recipient Named Of Rotary Grant

Freshman Cliff Kathauser of Lincoln has been named by the Rotary Club of Lincoln to receive a \$200 scholarship to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Cliff is a former Lincoln Northeast student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Karthauser.

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20 Named To Who's Who

Twenty Nebraska Wesleyan University seniors have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Named for the honor this year are:

Rita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers M. Anderson, Henry.

Bob Bartle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartle, St. Paul.

Bob Beecham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beecham, Peotoma.

Karen Basley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Basley, Shenandoah, Ia.

Dick Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Caster, Lincoln.

Tom Creighton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Creighton, Shenandoah, Ia.

Teresa Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerard, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, St. Edward.

Charles Jackson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Fairbury.

Karen Koelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Koelling, Denver, Colo.

Becky Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Kugler, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Julianne Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Larsen, Minden.

Warren Maltok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Maltok, Geneva.

Rhea Miller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, Red Oak, Ia.

Barbara Moore, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Moore, Lincoln.

Judith Patrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, Holdrege.

Gerald E. Schulze, Omaha.

Robert Shiras, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Shiras, Lincoln.

Alonso "Lonnie" Tapp, son of Mrs. Pauline Tapp, Lincoln.

Brant Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Warren, Grand Island.

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BUY NOW & SAVE \$44.85!

OILED WALNUT CABINETRY COMPLETE 4-PIECE AM/FM 45-WATT STEREO SYSTEM

REG. SEPARATE COMPONENT PRICE . . . \$344.35

299⁵⁰

- Realistic Sta-36 AM/FM Receiver
- 2 Realistic Optimus-1 Speakers
- Realistic Lab-24A Record Changer

Perfect For Home or Apartment! Attractive styling adds beauty to decor in any room . . . space-saving components leave plenty of room for adding tape recorder and extra speakers later . . . BONUS \$24.95 value wood receiver case matches speakers.

SHOP EARLY . . . USE YOUR CREDIT

SAVE OVER \$4 ON "JETSET" AM RADIO

REG. 12.95

Our low-price deluxe portable at a price still lower. Fashionable looks, vibrant sound, 7 transistors. Sports a leatherette stitched case. 12-692

SAVE \$20 ON AM/FM STEREO TABLE RADIO

REG. 39⁹⁵

59.95

Our 2-piece radio from REALISTIC. Built-in FM antenna, full-range tone control, illuminated slide-rule dial for easy station selection . . . PLUS striking oiled walnut cabinetry. 12-1466

Think of us as your Delivery Man

Your savings can be wheeled up to your front door in a big box some day soon.

We can help you save for the big one . . . the new piano . . . a color TV console with everything . . . an organ . . .

It's worth saving for.

We pay 5% for passbook savings . . . up to 6% on long-term certificates.

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

BEATRICE (Home Office) 201 North Sixth	LINCOLN 238 South 13th 3900 South St. * 4000 South 27th * (Opening December, 1971)	HASTINGS 606 West Fifth
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YEAR 'ROUND SAVINGS ON AUDIO & COMMUNICATIONS

BUY NOW & SAVE \$20 PICK A PAIR BY SCIENCE-FAIR

40-WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER KIT
Build your stereo system around this new kit that includes input selector switch for magnetic phono and tuner. 28-231

REG. 69.95 **59.95**

FM STEREO TUNER KIT
Ideal companion for amplifier described above. A great addition to any system, compact or console without FM stereo. Walnut case included. 28-232

REG. 69.95 **49.95**

LIMITED QUANTITIES

SAVE OVER \$10

"MINISETTE" PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

REG. 69.95

59⁴⁴

REALISTIC's battery-operated compact recorder features built-in microphone for convenience and deluxe carry case for portability. Records and plays cassette tapes up to 2 hours. Includes 4 batteries that replace easily in slide-out case. 14-864.

SAVE \$5 ON ELECTRONIC BONGO KT BY KNIGHT-KIT NO RAIN CHECKS! LIMITED QUANTITIES REG. 12.95

7⁹⁵

Just plug into amplifier and play as you would "real" bongos. On-off switch, volume control, wood base. 29-2919.

CAMPER/TRAILER VHF/UHF/FM ANTENNA KIT

NEW!

- 25' of 300-Ohm Lead-In
- VHF-UHF Splitter
- Wall-Thru Insulator
- 5' Mast
- 2 Stand-Offs
- Wall Mounting Brackets
- PLUS Mounting Hardware

FOR GREAT COLOR OR BLACK-AND-WHITE
FOLDS DOWN FOR STORAGE OR TRAVEL
SETS UP IN AN INSTANT

14⁹⁵

The outdoor choice for outdoor people. Our ARCHER antenna features special low-loss tuned coil to seek out signals . . . snap-lock aluminum construction that holds securely. Stands up in any kind of weather. 15-1613

STOCK UP NOW! USE YOUR CREDIT & PAY LATER

Meadowlane Shopping Center
928 No. 70 434-9673

Downtown Lincoln
1024 "O" Street 475-9001

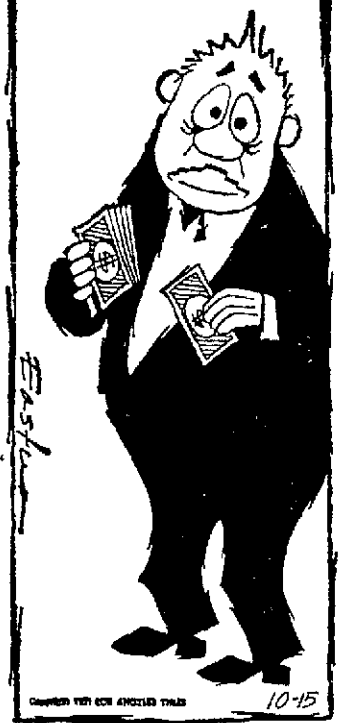
13 Students Are Winners Of Stipends

Thirteen University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have been awarded National Science Foundation Traineeships for the 1971-72 school year. Awards of \$2400, \$2600, or \$2800 are made on the basis of the amount of work the student has completed towards either a masters or doctoral degree. Students receiving the grants include:

- Stephen Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Armbruster of Cherokee, Okla.; Ronnie Castleberry, son of Ray Castleberry of Friona, Texas; Barbara Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chance of Frankfort, Kan.; Thomas Doering, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doering of Parsons, Tenn.; Woodrow Fiveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fiveland of Livingston, N.J.; Gregory J. Husen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Husen of Wood River, Brian Larkins, son of Jean Larkins of Ralston; Roy Lindsay, son of Lee Lindsay of Burwell; William Reifernath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reifernath of Crofton; David Rogge, son of Fred Rogge of Auburn; Rick Scheidt, son of Clara Sally Scheidt of Fresno, Calif.; Sister Mary Viellion, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Mallory of New Orleans; and Douglas Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss of Mission, Kan.

CARMICHAEL

IT LOOKS PRETTY
NICE---IF YOU DON'T
THINK ABOUT IT BEING
SEVERANCE PAY---



Bryan Days To Be Held Next Week

Bryan Days will be held at Bryan Hospital Oct. 15 and 16, to study "Selected Endocrine and Metabolic Problems." An annual event conducted at Bryan Hospital in cooperation with the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Bryan Days attracts physicians from all over the country. Guest faculty on the program will include: Ann Lawrence, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of the Department of Medicine at the University of Chicago; and Robert Neil Schimke, M.D., associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Kansas. J. Adelman, police officer from Kansas City, Kan., will be the guest speaker for the Friday night dinner at the Villager Convention Center.

Honored Group Is Part Or Army National Guard

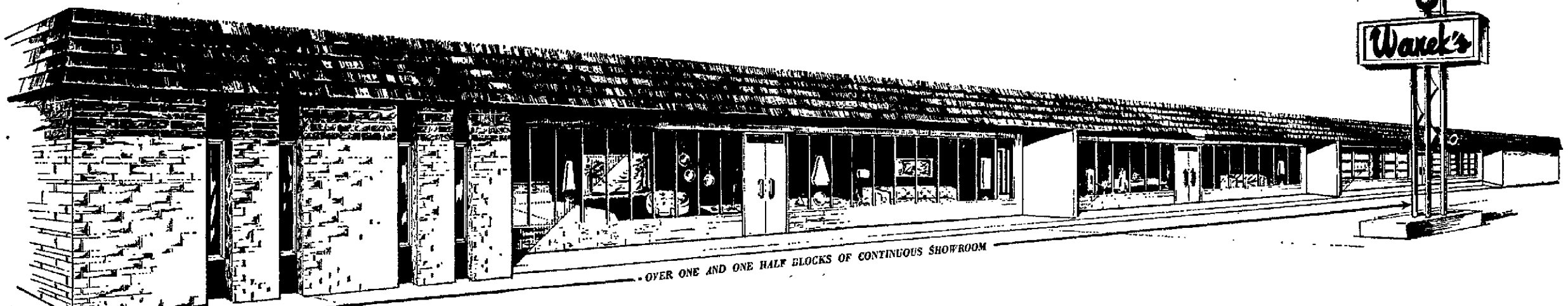
The 24th Medical Company (air ambulance) of the Nebraska Army National Guard was cited as the outstanding reserve component aviation unit of 1970-71. The Lincoln Star headline of Wednesday morning describing it as an Air Guard unit was in error.

\$500 Awarded To 2 Engineering Students At NU

Two students in mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Caterpillar Corporation. The two students are Robert M. Sedlacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sedlacek of Springfield, and Ronald R. Stara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Stara of Lincoln.

Wanek's OF CRETE Grand Opening Sale

THE GRAND OPENING OF WANEEK'S NEW SHOWCASE ADDITION IS BRINGING YOU A SALE THAT HAS THE WHOLE STATE BUZZING... Everything in Wanek's huge warehouse and showroom is tagged for outstanding savings... from 500 Room Settings... to complete Appliance, Color TV & Stereo Centers... and on through Wanek's vast Roll Carpet Dept. But this you'll have to SEE TO BELIEVE!! Even Wanek's Brand New Collection of Complete Rooms... each totally decorated with the finest brands in Furniture... plush Carpeting... elegant Lighting and Wallpapers... and perfectly accessorized down to the finest details... ARE YOURS AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!! Buy a single piece... or an entire room, just as you see it on Wanek's floor... expect almost instant delivery... or take it with you... either way you save on Total Home Furnishings at Wanek's of Crete Today!!



SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SOFAS

- \$210.00 Montclair Early American Sofa—Wood wings and arms High button back—Skirted—Gold & Black tweed... **\$129**
- \$219.95 Montclair Contemporary Sofa—Moulded back—Biscuit tufted seat & back—Low base—Black vinyl... **\$148**
- \$239.95 Montclair High Back Early American Sofa—Oak wings and arms—Skirted—Button back—Rust tweed... **\$150**
- \$289.95 Kingsley Spanish Sofa—Carved back pillows—Exposed oak trim—Blue/Green brocade... **\$170**
- \$289.95 Schweiger Traditional Sofa—Diamond tufted arms & back—Avocado & Bronze Leaf design on brocade... **\$188**
- \$320.00 Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa—Channel back—Low arms—Green/Gold/Black plaid... **\$190**
- \$289.95 Schweiger Contemporary Sofa—Loose pillow back & arms—Green/Burgandy/Gold plaid... **\$195**
- \$319.95 Montclair Colonial Sofa High button back & arms—Maple Wood trim—Skirted—Partridge design... **\$200**
- \$509.95 Schneider Contemporary Sofa—Loose back pillows—New buffalo wrap around arms—Celery plush upholstery... **\$245**
- \$399.95 Sequoyah Traditional Velvet Sofa—Carved loose back pillows—Tailored skirt—Coin Gold velvet... **\$249**
- \$377.95 Modern 3 Pc. Living Room Group—Button back sofa with narrow arms and walnut legs—2 matching Mrs. Chairs—Toast tweed upholstery... **\$250**
- \$439.95 Schneider Traditional Sofa—Diamond tufted back—Wrap around arms—Skirted—Deep quilted—Dark gold velvet... **\$285**
- \$484.95 Customcraft Traditional Sofa—100" four cushion sofa—Tailored skirt—deep quilted cut velvet in Gold & Lime design... **\$315**

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

- \$54.95 High Base Swivel Rocker—Modern—Nylon frieze cover in Rose... **\$33**
- \$79.95 Mayfair Recliner—Heavy vinyl covers—Diamond tufted backs—Choice of colors... **\$48**
- \$79.95 Pontiac channel Back Swivel Rockers—Heavy naugahyde covers—Choice of colors... **\$53**

DINING ROOMS

- \$99.95 Early American Swivel Rockers—Foam cushions—Box pleated skirt—Dark Pine trim—Partridge design... **\$58**
- \$149.95 Craft Contemporary Spanish Chair—Dark exposed oak—Green crushed velvet cover... **\$65**
- \$120.95 Mastercraft Mr. Chair—Modern Style—Foam rubbed cushion—Burnt orange nylon tweed... **\$67**
- \$139.95 Montclair Low Back Lounge Chair—Gold velvet with contrasting Brown welt... **\$78**
- \$129.95 Overman Swivel Chair & Ottoman—Button tufted headrest & arms—Black & white tweed... **\$80**
- \$174.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Heavy Hercules Green, Gold or Brown Cover—Arm & headrest covers... **\$99**
- \$169.95 Berkeley Rocking Recliner—Heater & Vibrator—Heavy nylon pile cover in Blue/Green... **\$112**
- \$249.95 Loveseat Recliner—Built for two—Each side operates independently of the other—Brown, Green or Black vinyl... **\$138**

CARPETING

- \$6.95 Nylon Tweed Carpeting—Complete with rubber back—6 colors... Sq. Yd. **\$288**
- \$8.95 Rubber Back Wild Shag Carpeting—Perfect for family room or rec room—Choice of colors in stock... Sq. Yd. **\$388**
- \$8.95 Rubber Back Kitchen Nylon Carpet—8 color combinations—Tweed or pattern design—High density attached rubber pad with colors to choose from... Sq. Yd. **\$388**
- \$9.95 Lincoln Carpets—100% nylon Shag—Choose from 10 beautiful tweed combinations moisture barrier. Sq. Yd. **\$488**
- \$12.95 Lincoln Carpets "Tivoli"—Luxurious 2 1/2" deep "501" DuPont Shag Carpet—Full 32 oz. face yarn weight—Ultimate in fine shag carpeting—15 beautiful colors to choose from... **\$588**

CARPET REMNANTS—ALL SIZES—FRIDAY ONLY

BEDROOMS

- \$169.95 Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—36"x48"x58" rectangular table with micarta top—4 cane back side chairs—Oil walnut finish—black vinyl seats... **\$114**
- \$309.95 Garrison Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—42"x60"x96" micarta top oval table—3 side & 1 arm chairs with cane inserts and gold seats—Dark oil walnut finish... **\$188**
- \$517.70 Crawford 6 Pc. Early American Dining Room Group—48" round table with 2 leaves—4 spindle back side chairs or mates chairs—45" base & deck China—Warm maple... **\$280**
- \$759.95 Thomasville 5 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group—40"x60"x96" rectangular parsons table—Walnut with chrome accents 4 side chairs with black padded seats & backs... **\$347**
- \$729.95 Stanley 6 Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Group—44"x66"x102" oval table—3 side and 1 arm chairs with high cane backs and gold velvet box seats—56" Buffet—Distressed pecan... **\$377**

DINETTES

- \$84.95 5pc. Dinette Set—36" round table with white marble plastic top—4 high back side chairs upholstered in Melon... **\$58**
- \$119.95 Shelby 5pc. Dinette Set—36"x48"x60" rectangular table with Avocado leather vinyl top—6 tapered back side chairs in Green alligator vinyl... **\$78**
- \$134.95 Daystrom 5pc. Pedestal Style Dinette Set—42" round table with marble plastic top—4 swivel side chairs—Avocado frames... **\$98**
- \$159.95 Shelby 7pc. Spanish Dinette Set—36"x48"x60" rectangular table with dark oak plastic top—6 high back chairs with wrought iron trim—Trampunto quilted black vinyl seats & backs... **\$108**
- \$234.95 Daystrom 5pc. Pedestal Dinette Set—42" round table with 17" leaf—Oil walnut top—4 swivel chairs in Black channel and cast aluminum base... **\$165**

BEDROOMS

- \$229.95 Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—4 drawer chest—Full or queen size panel headboard & frame—Walnut finish with micarta tops... **\$137**
- \$229.95 Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group—7 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—4 drawer chest—Full or queen size panel headboard & frame—Carved fronts, distressed oak... **\$154**
- \$469.95 Broyhill 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—72" doored triple dresser—Vertical framed mirror—Large doored chest—Full or queen size panel headboard & frame—Distressed, walnut, with chrome accents—1 only—Floor sample... **\$257**
- \$569.95 Lane "Grandeur" Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group—Doored triple dresser—Framed mirror—5 drawer chest—Full or queen size panel headboard & frame—Carved fronts—Distressed oak... **\$388**

BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS

- \$69.95 Sealy Classic Rest Full size smooth top innerspring mattress or matching foundation... **\$34**
- \$67.95 Twin Size Ensemble—4" foam mattress—Matching foundation... **\$47**
- \$99.95 Simmons Princess Twin Size Ensemble Firm quilted top innerspring mattress and matching foundation... **\$69**
- \$179.95 Orthoposture Queen Size Ensemble Firm 60" x 80" quilted top mattress with matching foundations... **\$98**
- \$219.95 Modern Sofa Sleeper Foam cushions—Full size innerspring mattress—Green tweed cover... **\$128**
- \$249.95 Sealy Deluxe Rest Quilt King Size Ensemble—78" x 80" smooth quilted top mattress—2 matching 39" x 80" box springs... **\$168**
- \$309.95 Simmons Modern Sofa-Sleeper Thin arm style—Quality Simmons innerspring mattress—Gold tweed cover... **\$188**

APPLIANCES

- \$149.95 Dixie by Magic Chef—20" Gas Range—Matchless oven—Removable drip trays... w/t \$189.95 Whirlpool 5 cycle—3Temp. Permanent Press Electric Dryer—White—Push to start control—Top mounted lint filler... **\$109**
- \$239.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Tilt up self clean burners—Small appliance outlet—Infinite heat control... w/t \$229.95 Hotpoint 2 Speed Automatic Washer—16 lb. capacity—Up to 12 min. wash time... **\$139**
- \$209.95 Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher—Super wash—2cycles—Fornica top... **\$145**
- \$199.95 Maytag Halo-Of-Heat Electric Dryer—Choice of regular, air fluff or permanent press drying... **\$148**
- \$279.95 Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—Basket—4 door shelves—Only 28" wide... **\$148**
- \$279.95 Whirlpool 16 lb. Chest Freezer—Porcelain lined interior Defrost drain... **\$188**
- \$249.95 Whirlpool 12 Speed, 3 Cycle, 5 Wash, 5 Rinse Temp. Washer—2 water level selections—White... **\$189**
- \$249.95 Whirlpool Trash Masher Compactor—Compacts and deodorizes 1 weeks trash into 25 lb. bag... **\$198**
- \$324.95 Hotpoint Convertible Portable Dishwasher—Maple chop block—3 cycle—Crystal clear rinse... **\$199**
- \$299 Hotpoint Automatic Defrost Refrigerator—Full width crisper—Dairy compartment storage—White (Harvest, Avocado, Coppertone also in stock)... w/t \$309.95 Frigidaire Deluxe Electric Range—Choice of White, Avocado, Harvest or Coppertone—Removable oven door—Oven window and light—Oven timers... w/t \$307.95 Kitchen Aid Custom Built in Dishwasher—Choice of front panels—Rinse & hold or full cycle... **\$199**
- \$369.95 Hotpoint 39" Electric Range—Self clean oven—Oven window and light—Full width storage drawer—White, (Harvest, Avocado or Coppertone. Also in stock)... w/t \$309.95 Whirlpool 15 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer—195 lb. freezer storage—Meat keeper—White only w/t **\$209**

ODDS & ENDS SHOP

- \$69.96 Dinette Table—42" round with 17" leaf—Spice pecan top... **\$33**
- 68 Pieces of Odd Bedding Choose from Twin, Full or Queen size—Some slightly Soiled—SAVE UP TO 70%... **\$35**
- \$9.95 Stanley Rectangular Dining Room Table—Walnut finish... **\$38**
- \$119.95 Bookcase Hutch Top—White & Gold French Provincial—50" width—1 only... **\$48**
- Large Assortment of Odd Beds, Twin, Full, Queen or King size—All styles—SAVE UP TO 70%... **\$135**
- \$119.95 Spanish Door Style Cocktail Table—Large 30" x 60" size—Dark distressed pecan... **\$135**
- \$229.95 Spanish Portable Bars Credenza style—Dark oak finish—white formica mixing surface—2 only... **\$198**

TV & STEREO

- \$169.95 Stuart 8 Track Stereo—AM/FM/FM stereo radio—Optional Mini Changer... **\$118**
- \$139.95 RCA 18" Portable TV—Roll cart—Dual pole antennas—Walnut grain cabinet... **\$118**
- \$379.95 RCA 6 Speaker Stereo—Low base—Credenza style—Fruitwood cabinet... **\$198**
- \$289.95 RCA 14" Portable Color TV—Dual pole antennas—Carrying handle—Walnut grain cabinet... **\$228**
- \$475.95 Magnavox 20" Console Color TV—Mounted on swivel base—Contemporary Walnut cabinet—Lighted channel indicators—2 only... w/t \$489.95 RCA Color Console TV—AccuColor—Contemporary walnut or Early American Maple cabinet... w/t \$559.95 Zenith 23" Chromacolor Color TV console—AFC—Automatic tint guard—Walnut cabinet... w/t **\$349**

CHARGE UP TO \$300—PAY ONLY \$10 PER MONTH

SUPERCHARGE IS WANEEK'S flexible revolving charge plan with terms as follows: At your option, you may pay monthly as little as 1/36 of your total purchase. (\$10 minimum monthly payment required on purchases of \$300 or less). In this case a FINANCE CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent billings, computed on the average daily balance as follows: 1 1/2% per month (18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on balance up to \$500. 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on any excess over \$500. Payment amount quoted is all inclusive! Purchase price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance charges (where applicable) are all included... no hidden charges... nothing else to pay! HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY:

Purchase	Monthly Payment	Purchase	Monthly Payment
Up to \$200.00	\$10	\$790.01 to \$850.00	\$28
\$200.01 to \$240.00	\$11	\$850.01 to \$910.00	\$30
\$240.01 to \$280.00	\$12	\$910.01 to \$970.00	\$32
\$280.01 to \$320.00	\$13	\$970.01 to \$1030.00	\$34
\$320.01 to \$360.00	\$14	\$1030.01 to \$1090.00	\$36
\$360.01 to \$400.00	\$15	\$1090.01 to \$1150.00	\$38
\$400.01 to \$440.00	\$16	\$1150.01 to \$1210.00	\$40
\$440.01 to \$480.00	\$17	\$1210.01 to \$1270.00	\$42
\$480.01 to \$520.00	\$18	\$1270.01 to \$1330.00	\$44
\$520.01 to \$560.00	\$19	\$1330.01 to \$1390.00	\$46
\$560.01 to \$600.00	\$20	\$1390.01 to \$1450.00	\$48
\$600.01 to \$640.00	\$21	\$1450.01 to \$1510.00	\$50
\$640.01 to \$680.00	\$22	\$1510.01 to \$1570.00	\$52
\$680.01 to \$720.00	\$23	\$1570.01 to \$1630.00	\$54
\$720.01 to \$760.00	\$24	\$1630.01 to \$1690.00	\$56
\$760.01 to \$800.00	\$25	\$1690.01 to \$1750.00	\$58
\$800.01 to \$840.00	\$26	\$1750.01 to \$1810.00	\$60
\$840.01 to \$880.00	\$27	\$1810.01 to \$1870.00	\$62
\$880.01 to \$920.00	\$28	\$1870.01 to \$1930.00	\$64
\$920.01 to \$960.00	\$29	\$1930.01 to \$1990.00	\$66
\$960.01 to \$1000.00	\$30	\$1990.01 to \$2050.00	\$68
\$1000.01 to \$1040.00	\$31	\$2050.01 to \$2110.00	\$70
\$1040.01 to \$1080.00	\$32	\$2110.01 to \$2170.00	\$72
\$1080.01 to \$1120.00	\$33	\$2170.01 to \$2230.00	\$74
\$1120.01 to \$1160.00	\$34	\$2230.01 to \$2290.00	\$76
\$1160.01 to \$1200.00	\$35	\$2290.01 to \$2350.00	\$78
\$1200.01 to \$1240.00	\$36	\$2350.01 to \$2410.00	\$80
\$1240.01 to \$1280.00	\$37	\$2410.01 to \$2470.00	\$82
\$1280.01 to \$1320.00	\$38	\$2470.01 to \$2530.00	\$84
\$1320.01 to \$1360.00	\$39	\$2530.01 to \$2590.00	\$86
\$1360.01 to \$1400.00	\$40	\$2590.01 to \$2650.00	\$88
\$1400.01 to \$1440.00	\$41	\$2650.01 to \$2710.00	\$90
\$1440.01 to \$1480.00	\$42	\$2710.01 to \$2770.00	\$92
\$1480.01 to \$1520.00	\$43	\$2770.01 to \$2830.00	\$94
\$1520.01 to \$1560.00	\$44	\$2830.01 to \$2890.00	\$96
\$1560.01 to \$1600.00	\$45	\$2890.01 to \$2950.00	\$98
\$1600.01 to \$1640.00	\$46	\$2950.01 to \$3010.00	\$100
\$1640.01 to \$1680.00	\$47	\$3010.01 to \$3070.00	\$102
\$1680.01 to \$1720.00	\$48	\$3070.01 to \$3130.00	\$104
\$1720.01 to \$1760.00	\$49	\$3130.01 to \$3190.00	\$106
\$1760.01 to \$1800.00	\$50	\$3190.01 to \$3250.00	\$108
\$1800.01 to \$1840.00	\$51	\$3250.01 to \$3310.00	\$110
\$1840.01 to \$1880.00	\$52	\$3310.01 to \$3370.00	\$112
\$1880.01 to \$1920.00	\$53	\$3370.01 to \$3430.00	\$114
\$1920.01 to \$1960.00	\$54	\$3430.01 to \$3490.00	\$116
\$1960.01 to \$2000.00	\$55	\$3490.01 to \$3550.00	\$118
\$2000.01 to \$2040.00	\$56	\$3550.01 to \$3610.00	\$120
\$2040.01 to \$2080.00	\$57	\$3610.01 to \$3670.00	\$122
\$2080.01 to \$2120.00	\$58	\$3670.01 to \$3730.00	\$124
\$2120.01 to \$2160.00	\$59	\$3730.01 to \$3790.00	\$126
\$2160.01 to \$2200.00	\$60	\$3790.01 to \$3850.00	\$128
\$2200.01 to \$2240.00	\$61	\$3850.01 to \$3910.00	\$130
\$2240.01 to \$2280.00	\$62	\$3910.01 to \$3970.00	\$132
\$2280.01 to \$2320.00	\$63	\$3970.01 to \$4030.00	\$134
\$2320.01 to \$2360.00	\$64	\$4030.01 to \$4090.00	\$136
\$2360.01 to \$2400.00	\$65	\$4090.01 to \$4150.00	\$138
\$2400.01 to \$2440.00	\$66	\$4150.01 to \$4210.00	\$140
\$2440.01 to \$2480.00	\$67	\$4210.01 to \$4270.00	\$142
\$2480.01 to \$2520.00	\$68	\$4270.01 to \$4330.00	\$144
\$2520.01 to \$2560.00	\$69	\$4330.01 to \$4390.00	\$146
\$2560.01 to \$2600.00	\$70	\$4390.01 to \$4450.00	\$148
\$2600.01 to \$2640.00	\$71	\$4450.01 to \$4510.00	\$150
\$2640.01 to \$2680.00	\$72	\$4510.01 to \$4570.00	\$152
\$2680.01 to \$2720.00	\$73	\$4570.01 to \$4630.00	\$154
\$2720.01 to \$2760.00	\$74	\$4630.01 to \$4690.00	\$156
\$2760.01 to \$2800.00	\$75	\$4690.01 to \$4750.00	\$158
\$2800.01 to \$2840.00	\$76	\$4750.01 to \$4810.00	\$160
\$2840.01 to \$2880.00	\$77	\$4810.01 to \$4870.00	\$162
\$2880.01 to \$2920.00	\$78	\$4870.01 to \$4930.00	\$164
\$2920.01 to \$2960.00	\$79	\$4930.01 to \$4990.00	\$166
\$2960.01 to \$3000.00	\$80	\$4990.01 to \$5050.00	\$168
\$3000.01 to \$3040.00	\$81	\$5050.01 to \$5110.00	\$170
\$3040.01 to \$3080.00	\$82	\$5110.01 to \$5170.00	\$172
\$3080.01 to \$3120.00	\$83	\$5170.01 to \$5230.00	\$174
\$3120.01 to \$3160.00	\$84	\$5230.01 to \$5290.00	\$176
\$3160.01 to \$3200.00	\$85	\$5290.01 to \$5350.00	\$178
\$3200.01 to \$3240.00	\$86	\$5350.01 to \$5410.00	\$180
\$3240.01 to \$3280.00	\$87	\$5410.01 to \$5470.00	\$182
\$3280.01 to \$3320.00	\$88	\$5470.01 to \$5530.00	\$184
\$3320.01 to \$3360.00	\$89	\$5530.01 to \$5590.00	\$186
\$3360.01 to \$3400.00	\$90	\$5590.01 to \$5650.00	\$188
\$3400.01 to \$3440.00	\$91	\$5650.01 to \$5710.00	\$190
\$3440.01 to \$3480.00	\$92	\$5710.01 to \$5770.00	\$192
\$3480.01 to \$3520.00	\$93	\$5770.01 to \$5830.00	\$194
\$3520.01 to \$3560.00	\$94	\$5830.01 to \$5890.00	\$196
\$3560.01 to \$3600.00	\$95	\$5890.01 to \$5950.00	\$198
\$3600.01 to \$3640.00	\$96	\$5950.01 to \$6010.00	\$200
\$3640.01 to \$3680.00	\$97	\$6010.01 to \$6070.00	\$202
\$3680.01 to \$3720.00	\$98	\$6070.01 to \$6130.00	\$204
\$3720.01 to \$3760.00	\$99	\$6130.01 to \$6190.00	\$206
\$3760.01 to \$3800.00	\$100	\$6190.01 to \$6250.00	\$208
\$3800.01 to \$3840.00	\$101	\$6250.01 to \$6310.00	\$210
\$3840.01 to \$3880.00	\$102	\$6310.01 to \$6370.00	\$212
\$3880.01 to \$3920.00	\$103	\$6370.01 to \$6430.00	\$214
\$3920.01 to \$3960.00	\$104	\$6430.01 to \$6490.00	\$216
\$3960.01 to \$4000.00	\$105	\$6490.01 to \$6550.00	\$218
\$4000.01 to \$4040.00	\$106	\$6550.01 to \$6610.00	\$220
\$4040.01 to \$4080.00	\$107	\$6610.01 to \$6670.00	\$222
\$4080.01 to \$4120.00	\$108	\$6670.01 to \$6730.00	\$224
\$4120.01 to \$4160.00	\$109	\$6730.01 to \$6790.00	\$226
\$4160.01 to \$4200.00	\$110	\$6790.01 to \$6850.00	\$228
\$4200.01 to \$4240.00	\$111	\$6850.	

Nixon School Lunch Policy Attacked

Washington — The Nixon administration was sharply rebuked Thursday by a House committee and by its own leading hunger authority for seeking to eliminate federally subsidized school lunches for possibly 1.5 million needy children.

These were among developments Thursday that strengthened the likelihood that Congress next week will order the administration to reverse itself.

By a vote of 314-0, the House Education and Labor Committee reported out a measure to require such a reversal. The size of the vote was regarded as a strong sign that the House would pass the measure easily when it comes up Monday.

And at a Senate hearing an hour earlier, Dr. Jean Mayer characterized the proposed cuts as "mean-spirited." Mayer is a Harvard nutritionist who has served as President Nixon's special consultant on hunger and as chairman of the White House's 1969 Conference on Nutrition and Hunger.

Roth Hits System Of Education

"I've seen more good done in my union than in the classroom I attended," the president of the Colorado Labor Council said Thursday night.

Herrick Roth, of Denver, Colo., speaking before the Committee On Political Education (COPE) of the Lincoln Central Labor Union, said the education system in this country is bad. What is needed, he said, is a "universality" of education where a person can at any time in his life return to and receive an education that is provocative and not deadening.

"I've seen more good done in my union than in my church," he said before several hundred members of COPE. But one of the reasons, he said, that many labor peo-

ple are afraid to speak out when questioned by the media during a labor dispute is that they don't feel competent. They are afraid they don't know enough to talk to the press, he said.

Roth also lauded AFL-CIO president George Meany for his actions in dealing with President Nixon regarding the wage price controls saying "Meany used good judgement in his deals with Nixon because he knew his game plan. Nixon is a person who can easily be seen through by anyone who wants to look."

Roth told the group that by asking Meany to serve on the proposed pay board he is trying to "manipulate" us but "Meany is not manipulatable." He said that if the pay board

succeeds it will be because of the five labor men on it.

"The problems of COPE are the problems of people," he said, adding that COPE has plenty of assets — not in money — but in people.

Roth said that politically the organization should not give a blanket endorsement of a party but each candidate should be weighed on his own. But he did say that the "Republican Party as a party has never been for the working people."

He also stressed the importance of getting out and talking with the newly enfranchised young voters and encouraging them to register to vote.

Roth was filling in for Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh who cancelled his speaking engagements when his wife became ill.

The cuts were called for, he said later in an interview, by the White House's Office of Management and Budget, for economy reasons. "We ought to find better ways to save money than to take it out of the mouths of hungry children," he said.

The budget office, he said, is pursuing "a narrow legalistic approach at the meanest possible level."

In a further development, it was learned that at least 50 senators, including leaders of both parties, have signed a letter protesting the cuts, to be sent to the President Friday.

Such breadth of sentiment is taken as a strong indication that the Senate will endorse a House-passed bill in conference, also likely next week.

The Senate already has passed a measure an earlier, different administration plan to restrict lunch subsidies for needy children.

This plan would have restricted the amount of federal subsidy per lunch but left unchanged the number of children served. After the Senate vote, this plan was changed. The per-meal subsidy was increased, but the number of children was reduced.

This prompted angry assertions that the administration was giving with one hand and taking away with the other.



George Meany

Meany Calls For Watch On Prices

Washington (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany called Thursday for an army of wives of union members to join in a "watch-dog" labor campaign to catch price cheaters under President Nixon's wage-price control program.

"We need immediate action and widespread support to protect the nation from price gougers," Meany said in appealing to the 13.6 million member labor federation's 118 unions, 739 city organizations and 50 state central bodies.

Meany said the labor price monitoring system is being set up because the Nixon administration has not developed a adequate compliance machinery, except for asking the voluntary cooperation of businessmen.

"We know that unless they are watched and watched carefully, some will either raise prices or reduce quality or quantity or all three," Meany said in a statement.

Meany noted that he and other top labor leaders had agreed to serve on Nixon's 15-member labor-industry-public Pay Board to regulate wage hikes.

"But we are going to do more. One major contribution we can make is to assure that there is no price gouging in America," he said, adding: "I specifically urge immediate steps be taken by these watch-dog units to enlist the active assistance of wives of union members in these monitoring operations."

Park Board Defers Action On Tennis Court Request

A request for a 12-court tennis complex was presented to the Lincoln Park and Recreation Advisory board at a Thursday meeting.

Making the request was Dean S. Rugg who stated that Lincoln's tennis facilities were generally inferior to those of other cities, including many of the smaller communities in Nebraska.

Ruggs suggested that the 12-court complex be developed at Woods Park and include a pro shop.

His suggestion also called for a practice wall and operation of the complex by the resident professional, such as found at Lincoln's public golf courses.

Charges Made That 150 Persons Caught Polio From Unsafe Vaccine

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Thursday made public charges that more than 150 persons caught paralytic polio in 1955 after a government testing agency ignored evidence that a vaccine was unsafe.

The charges he made public also accused the agency of ignoring scientific data that a cold vaccine widely used in the early 1960s could cause cancer in animals.

The allegations against the Division of Biologics Standards (DBS), the federal agency which approves vaccines for public use, came from Dr. J. Anthony Morris, a microbiologist with DBS, and James S. Turner, a former consumer researcher for Ralph Nader.

Ribicoff said he had asked Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under which the DBS operates, to investigate the charges and report back to his subcommittee.

"Life and Death" "What is at stake is . . . a matter of life and death," said the senator, who is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on government research.

An industry source said that at least four drugmakers manufactured various Salk-type vaccines that turned out to contain live, disease-causing virus. He said it was one of these firms that first noticed outbreaks of the disease following inoculation, immediately alerted the Food and Drug Administration and recalled all its vaccine not yet distributed.

"The tests that then were prescribed by the government for the vaccine were found to be not strong enough to detect live virus in the vaccine," the source said. "The government subsequently changed their tests — the minute they found out."

He said it was quickly determined for example that vaccine which passed the original government tests was capable of causing polio in monkeys.

The government does not approve vaccines batch by batch, but rather regulates

them by specifying and approving production methods.

Turner and Morris made their criticism in a memo to Dr. Robert Q. Marston, director of the National Institutes of Health, and sent a copy to Ribicoff's subcommittee.

They said that Dr. Bernice Eddy, a scientist formerly with DBS, found in 1954 that several lots of polio vaccine contained live virus capable of causing polio.

"Despite Finding" "In spite of Dr. Eddy's finding, which was known to the DBS leadership, this vaccine was released in the spring of 1955 and over 150 individuals . . . contracted paralytic polio," Ribicoff said.

Later in 1960, Morris and Turner said, Dr. Eddy found that an adenovirus vaccine designed to prevent common colds could cause cancer in hamsters. But they said she was prevented from publishing her findings in the agency's

reports and deprived of most of her testing animals and equipment.

"She was relieved of her job and reassigned," said Ribicoff, and the vaccine's use was not halted until Aug. 10, 1964.

Marston, in a statement, said he had "initiated an in-house review" of the charges by Morris and Turner immediately upon receiving their memo.

"Furthermore," he said, "I have requested the DBS board of scientific counselors, augmented by selected experts, to review these as yet unfounded allegations."

Morris and Turner also charged that the DBS had frequently taken "active steps to discourage important scientific work. In some cases scientists were deprived . . . of their laboratory space, experimental animals and other material resources because their scientific findings adversely affected the vaccine market."

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United Methodist Church Elects Officers For '72

Officers for 1972 at the St. James United Methodist Church were elected Thursday during the annual conference.

Committee chairmen were: James Miller, council on ministries; George Sackett, pastor-parish relations; Jim Delp, finance.

Elected lay leader was Fay Kapke.

The Rev. Gene Dappen said a board chairman would not be elected until January.

British Novelist, 90, Celebrates Birthday

Remsenberg, N.Y. (UPI) — P. G. Wodehouse, the British-born novelist, will celebrate his 90th birthday Saturday with a new book, "Jeeves and the Ties that Bind." Wodehouse, a resident here since World War II, is the author of 70 novels, 300 short stories, 500 articles and essays, 23 musicals, 18 plays and several movies.

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☆☆☆
By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Bookies Mess Up Upsets

Just when we think we're about to pick an upset winner, the bookies come along and make our upset choice the favorite.

Now that Oklahoma has found a way to beat Texas' wishbone-T (outscore it), there may be some other teams in the country able to do the same thing and Arkansas is one of them.

But the bookies also apparently have decided the same thing, so we'll go them one farther and pick the Razorbacks to beat the point spread.

Looking elsewhere, however, for an upset, there are two possibilities this weekend—at Norman, Okla., where the Sooners are an 8½ point pick over Colorado and in Birmingham, Ala., where the Crimson Tide is picked by 12 over Tennessee.

We'd take the underdog with the points in both cases, but if Colorado is healthy, they might beat more than the point spread at Norman, Okla.

Last week, we were 35-13-2 for a .720 mark, bringing the season record to 181-71-4 for .715. This week:

- ### The Big Eight
- NEBRASKA 42, Kansas 14 . . . There's not a defense in the country that can cope with the Huskers' offensive versatility.
- COLORADO 41, Oklahoma 38 . . . You might as well forget defense in this one. Colorado by J. B. Dean's two field goals to one by the Sooners' John Carroll.
- KANSAS STATE 21, Iowa State 17 . . . The Wildcats can't be as bad as they were last week and the Cyclones can't be as good.
- MISSOURI 10, Oklahoma State 7 . . . No college football team can have as bad an offense as the Tigers have shown. But their defense is still great, despite what happened last week.

- ### The Top Ten
- MICHIGAN 42, Illinois 0 . . . No one in the Big Ten can test the Wolverines and that might also include Ohio State.
- ALABAMA 21, Tennessee 15 . . . The Crimson Tide in a squeaker after the Vols go ahead by 15-14 on a two-point conversion.
- NOTRE DAME 21, North Carolina 7 . . . The Irish are finding that it takes more than a cheerleader to play quarterback as Sport Illustrated suggested the Irish could get by with a few weeks ago.
- GEORGIA 35, Vanderbilt 7 . . . If everything falls right, Georgia could get another shot at Nebraska.
- PENN STATE 28, Syracuse 14 . . . It should decide the Lambert Trophy winner, but who really cares outside of Pennsylvania and New York.
- ARKANSAS 35, Texas 28 . . . Arkansas couldn't win the really big ones with Texas, but this one's for the Cotton Bowl.

- ### The East
- DARTMOUTH over Brown . . . YALE over Columbia . . . CORNELL over Harvard . . . PRINCETON over Colgate . . . WEST VIRGINIA over East Carolina.
- ### The South
- MIAMI, FLA. over Navy . . . DUKE over North Carolina State . . . FLORIDA STATE over Florida . . . LSU over Kentucky . . . DAYTON over Marshall . . . MISSISSIPPI over Southern Mississippi . . . SOUTH CAROLINA over Maryland . . . TULANE over Pitt . . . CLEMSON over Virginia . . . WILLIAM & MARY over Virginia Tech . . . TULSA over Wake Forest.

- ### The Midwest
- CINCINNATI over Wichita State . . . OHIO STATE over Indiana . . . MINNESOTA over Iowa . . . KENT STATE over Bowling Green . . . OHIO over Miami, Ohio . . . NORTHWESTERN over Purdue . . . TOLEDO over Western Michigan . . . MICHIGAN STATE over Wisconsin.
- ### The Southwest
- HOUSTON over Villanova . . . LOUISVILLE over North Texas State . . . SMU over Rice . . . TCU over Texas A & M . . . BOSTON COLLEGE over Texas Tech.
- ### The Far West
- AIR FORCE over Army . . . UCLA over Arizona . . . TEXAS-EL PASO over New Mexico State . . . WASHINGTON over Oregon . . . ARIZONA STATE over Oregon State . . . PACIFIC over Idaho . . . NEW MEXICO over San Jose State . . . STANFORD over Southern Cal . . . SAN DIEGO STATE over US-Santa Barbara.

Links-Knights' Clash Tops Capital City Card

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

A cross-town clash between Lincoln High and Southeast highlights the Capital City prep football slate this weekend. The pair square off at Seacrest Field Friday night.

Two other local games are also on tap. Pius X hosts powerful Heelan High of South Sioux City, Ia., in another Friday night game at Thunderbolt Field, while Northeast entertains Hastings at Seacrest in a Saturday night encounter.

East travels out of state Friday night to meet Topeka, Kan., High.

Lincoln High and Southeast both lost two weeks ago, then bounced back for victories last weekend.

Coach Andy Loehr's Links staged a second half comeback to overcome Northeast, 26-15, after being bombed by No. 1 rated East the previous week.

Southeast claimed a 27-6 triumph at Grand Island after dropping its only game of the year in Fremont the week before.

The intra-city meeting shapes up as a battle of strength against strength. Both clubs are run-oriented.

"We haven't put the ball in the air nearly as much as we have the past two seasons," Southeast coach Frank Solich admits. The Knights have relied on the strong running of Egbert Thompson and Mark Michel for much of their success.

"This Lincoln High game is especially important to us," Solich continues. "We meet East the following week. A win in this one could send us into that game with the kind of enthusiasm we'll need. No telling what a loss would do to our momentum and morale."

Lincoln High's powerful running attack has been spearheaded by Mark Weaver and Buster Barber. "In addition to getting in full gear in the second half against Northeast," Loehr says, "We made one change which we think really helped. Center Mike Fultz is now only asked to play on defense. He's been giving a fine effort both ways. Now he can be even more effective by playing defense only."

Junior Ron Galusha, out of action with illness for a couple of weeks, is the offensive replacement for the 6-5, 228-pound Fultz.

Southeast is 4-1 on the season and rated No. 4 in the state, while Lincoln High enters the clash with a 3-2 mark.

Coach Vince Aldrich's Pius X club tangles with its fourth Class A club in five starts while hosting Heelan.

Pittsburgh — Righthander Nelson Briles, who fashioned a two-hit, 4-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday and pushed the Pittsburgh Pirates to the threshold of their first world championship since 1960, wound up crying about it.

The victory, achieved at the expense of a team Baltimore

—THIS WEEK: BEAT NU— Jaynes' Goals Short Range

Lawrence, Kan. — David Jaynes, outstanding Kansas University sophomore quarterback prospect, claims to believe in short-range goals that lead to long-range results.

"I try to achieve something each day, each week," said the 18-year-old Jaynes as the Jayhawks prepared to invade Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for a meeting with the nation's No. 1 football team.

"My goal this week is for Kansas to beat Nebraska."

The 6-2, 200-pound passer from Bonner Springs, Kan., might draw his first collegiate starting nod this week on the basis of his performance against Kansas State University last week.

But Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said he will not know until game time Saturday whether he will lead off with Dan Heck, the senior quarterback who was a starter last year and who has started in every Kansas game so far this season, or with Jaynes.

"We're working both, we're going to utilize both," Fambrough said. "We'll have to see when we get into the game. It depends on how things are going. I feel fortunate to have two young men like them — it adds a lot to our football team."

Against Kansas State, Jaynes came off the bench to start the second quarter with the score tied 0-0. He threw three touchdown passes in the process of directing the Jayhawks to a 33-7 lead before being withdrawn early in the fourth quarter.

"I had a pretty good day Saturday, but I don't think I've proved myself," said Jaynes. "One day doesn't make a college career."

"I've been working hard for a chance to show what I can do. I think I achieved something — and got some confidence in myself. I just hope I can keep on improving and get more confidence."

A former ball and errand boy in the summer camp of the Kansas City Chiefs, Jaynes admits to one long-range dream.

"Do you want to play pro ball?" he was asked.

"A person doesn't want to stop until he reaches the ultimate," Jaynes replied. "In football, the pro game is the ultimate."

"I feel I have the ability so it comes down to working hard and having the breaks go your way."

"I think I can play pro ball someday if I keep progressing."

Jaynes started playing football in the eighth grade at Bonner Springs and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jaynes haven't missed one of his games since then.

At Bonner Springs High School he was a starter three years. As a senior he led his team to the state Class 3A championship finals and won all-state honors.

Jaynes worked as an errand and ball boy "in the Chief's summer training camp at Liberty, Mo., during the summers between my sophomore and junior years and my junior and senior years."

Curtis McClinton, an all-Big Eight halfback at Kansas in 1959 and 1960 and a former Chiefs star, remembers that Jaynes asked questions and listened.

"He looked good then and everyone figured he was going to be something," said McClinton. "John Hadl — former teammate of McClinton at Kansas who is now quarterback for the San Diego Chargers — felt this kid had better passing techniques as a high school senior than a lot of college sophomores."

Jaynes claims no particular idol.

"I try to pick up something from all the quarterbacks I think are good," he said. "But a person needs to develop his own style — to throw so that it

feels natural."

For Fambrough, the question of a starting quarterback ties in with an overall problem facing him.

When Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers is on the football field he says there's room for only one thought in his mind — scoring touchdowns.

"I like to score," Rodgers says, "and I'm trying to do it every time I get the ball. The only time I really take my mind off it is when we need a first down bad, then I just try to get straight up the field."

A wingback in high school, Rodgers was the leading rusher for the 1969 Husker freshman team with 310 yards, but he has had to adjust now to being primarily a receiver.

"Until now, I kind of wished I ran the ball more, but now I'm starting to learn my position more," he said. "I don't get hurt as easily now, anyway."

Rodgers started his organized football career at the age of nine in Omaha, but claims that his distinctive style has been developed on his own.

"The only person who really ever worked with me at all in football is coach Osborne as far as catching the ball," Rodgers said. The person he referred to is Husker



Johnny Rodgers

Rodgers Has Only One Thought When On Field

... HUSKER SLOTBACK LIKES SCORING

offensive end coach Tom Osborne who expressed pleasure with Rodgers' adjustment from runner to receiver.

"I would say John's two primary assets are speed and quickness," Osborne said, noting his 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash.

"He has great straightaway speed, but more importantly, he can control this speed," he said. "He makes exceptionally quick breaks on his cuts, which makes him hard to cover."

Osborne also cites Rodgers' for his improvement as a blocker and for improvement on his pass patterns.

"I'd say he has better than average hands, not great hands, but better than average," Osborne said, "and, of course, whenever he has the football, he's a great threat as a runner."

"He has been fortunate in having a quarterback that can get the ball to him, though," he commented, "and also a good offensive line to give the quarterback time to get the ball to him. All these things work together. It's not just Johnny. A lot of other things go into it."

resumes at Baltimore, the Orioles will be facing a Pittsburgh team that is one victory from the greatest comeback in nearly a half-century of World Series history.

The Pirates can reach that pinnacle if they beat the Orioles in the sixth game. They would then become the first team to lose the opening two games of a World Series and then post four successive triumphs.

If the Pirates can do it, they will have done it with a maligned pitching staff that has been nothing less than sensational since moving into Three Rivers Stadium for the third game.

Tuesday Steve Blass got the job done with a three-hitter. Wednesday night Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti got the job done with 8 1-3 innings of one-hit relief. And Thursday Briles topped them all.

Briles, a 5-11, 200-pounder who occasionally falls to the ground when he throws a pitch, allowed a second inning single by Brooks Robinson and then kept the Orioles hitless until Boog Powell singled in the seventh.

Robinson, however, also was to underscore the Orioles' futility before the game was over when he committed the ninth error made by the usually impeccable fielding club as the Pirates scored without a hit in the third inning.

Briles, who put together only four complete games while posting an 8-4 record during the regular season, did not allow one Baltimore runner to reach second base and faced only 29 hitters — two over the minimum.

Briles struck out just two but also walked only two. He went to a full count on only two other batters while throwing just 99 pitches.

The Pirates, meanwhile, got started early against Dave McNally, the ace of the Baltimore staff, with Rob Robertson hitting the first pitch in the second inning for a home run.

Briles and Roberto Clemente, collecting his ninth hit, also drove in runs for the Pirates

while Gene Clines scored on a wild pitch.

Briles missed his turn in the playoffs when he re-injured his thigh while warming up for the third game against the San Francisco Giants. But the only thing he missed this time was the Baltimore bats.

After Robertson connected in the second, the Pirates cracked through for another run in the same inning when Manny Sanguillen singled, stole second and rode home on a single by Briles.

In the third the Pirates embarrassed the three-time American League champions by scoring without a hit.

Gene Clines opened the inning by walking, took second as Clemente grounded out, streaked to third when Robinson bobbled Robertson's grounder and scored on McNally's wild pitch.

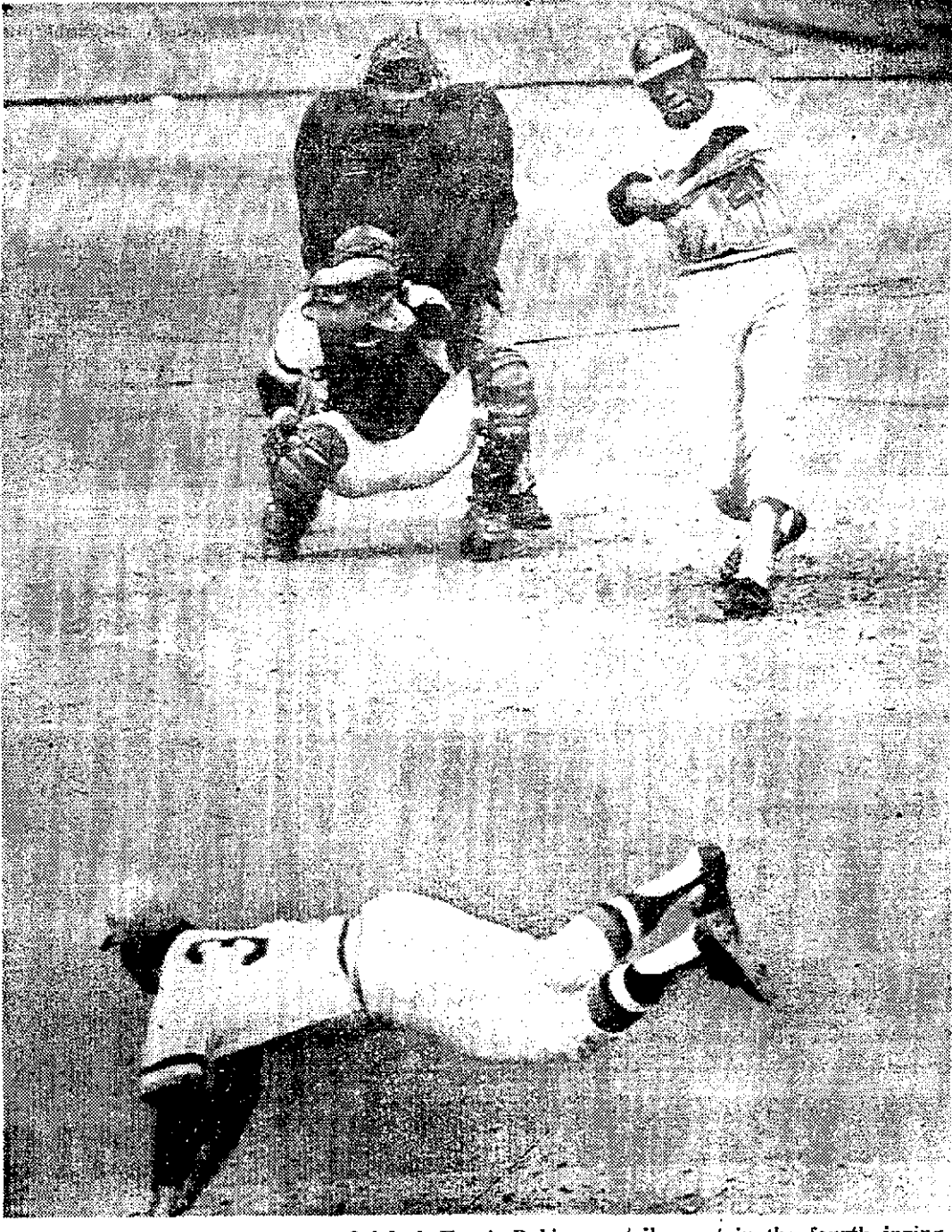
The Pirates made it 4-0 in the fifth, chasing McNally on Clines' triple and Clemente's single.

Briles took it the rest of the way for the bounce-back Bucks who now are only the fifth team since the inception of the seven-game Series in 1922 to stand on the threshold of winning the world championship after losing the first two games.

The four who did it were the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1956 New York Yankees, the 1958 Yankees and the 1965 Los Angeles Dodgers who won the Series after being downed 0-2.

But no team has ever accomplished the feat with four straight victories. The Pirates will attempt to do that Saturday when the Series resumes in Baltimore, with Bob Moose hurling for Pittsburgh and second game winner Jim Palmer for the Orioles.

	BALTIMORE	PITTSBURGH
Burford	1	0
Blair	0	0
Powell	1	0
Robinson	1	0
Hendricks	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0
Duke	0	0
McNally	0	0
Shoup	0	0
Dukes	0	0
Reifen	0	0
Total	27	0
Baltimore	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0
E-B-Robinson	0	0
LOB-Baltimore	0	0
Clines	0	0
McNally	0	0
Shoup	0	0
Dukes	0	0
Reifen	0	0
McNally	0	0



FALLING PITCHER . . . Orioles' Frank Robinson strikes out in the fourth inning as pitcher Nelson Briles falls down. The ball can be seen in catcher Manny Sanguillen's mitt. Umpire is Jim Odom.

Brief Summary Of World Series

By The Associated Press	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.400
First Game, Oct. 9			
Pittsburgh	630	000	3-0
Baltimore	000	000	0-3
Ellis, Moose (3), Miller (7) and Sanguillen			
McNally, L. (1), Clines (2), B. Robinson, Reifermund, Burford			
Second game, Oct. 11			
Pittsburgh	000	000	0-3
Baltimore	010	361	1-2
Johnson, Kison (4), Moose (4), Veale (3), Miller (4), Giusti (8) and Sanguillen			
Palmer, Hall (9) and Hendricks, W. Palmer, L. Johnson, Home Run-Pittsburgh, Heelan			
Third game, Oct. 12			
Pittsburgh	000	000	0-3
Baltimore	100	000	3-0
Culler, Dukes (7), Watt (6) and Hendricks			
Blais and Sanguillen, W-Blass, L-Culler, Home Runs-Baltimore, F. Robinson (2), Pittsburgh, Robertson			
Fourth game, Oct. 13			
Pittsburgh	000	000	0-4
Baltimore	001	010	1-3
McNally, Leonard (3), Dukes (6) and Hendricks			
Briles and Sanguillen, W-Blass, L-McNally, Home Run-Pittsburgh, Robertson (7)			
Fifth game, Oct. 14			
Pittsburgh	001	000	0-5
Baltimore	001	010	1-4
McNally, Leonard (3), Dukes (6) and Hendricks			
Briles and Sanguillen, W-Blass, L-McNally, Home Run-Pittsburgh, Robertson (7)			
Remaining Schedule			
Saturday, Oct. 15 at Baltimore			
Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore (if necessary)			
Financial Figures			
Gross receipts \$557,558			
Net receipts \$500,020.32			
Commissioner's office share \$75,003.05			
American League share \$106,254.32			
National League share \$106,254.32			
Baltimore club share \$106,254.32			
Pittsburgh club share \$106,254.32			
Five-Game Totals			
Gross receipts \$2,800,922			
Net receipts \$2,324,053.56			
Commissioner's office share \$353,256.90			
Commissioner's office share \$378,608.03			
American League share \$278,112.64			
National League share \$278,112.64			
Baltimore club share \$278,112.64			
Pittsburgh club share \$278,112.64			

Devaney Offers Rebuttal To Krause

... HUSKER COACH-AD LASHES OUT AT NOTRE DAME AD

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney Thursday took sharp exception to remarks made earlier in the week by Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause, criticizing football red-shirting.

Krause called for elimination of the practice of extending the education of athletes over five years and charged that Nebraska has 20 to 30 red shirts on its team.

"It's very expensive to have people hanging around for five years because of athletics," he added.

Devaney offered a crisp rebuttal to Krause's statements.

"He has no business shooting his mouth off about red shirting because he doesn't know what he's talking about when he says we've got that many red shirts," Devaney said. "He has no idea how many red shirts we have, but his figure is way too high."

"I think he should check and see how many students at Notre Dame, athletes or non-athletes, graduate in four years. It's tough to get through college in four years today, especially if a student has to work."

"We feel that we owe it to our players that if it takes them five years to graduate that we pay for that fifth year. We think we owe them an education and if we can't afford to pay for their fifth year, then we shouldn't be giving any scholarships."

Warming up to the subject, Devaney added, "If Notre Dame can't afford to give a kid that fifth year if he needs it, then maybe they should get out of athletics . . . if their program is in that much of a financial bind."

Returning to matters closer at hand, the upcoming Kansas football game, the Husker coach said, "We've had a good week of practice and I think we've gotten everything done we wanted to do."

"Now, I just hope we have planned our defenses properly and figured out their offense correctly because they're an explosive team."

Devaney took a long look Thursday at place kicker Rich Sanger as a punter and observed, "He looked the best of our punters today and we might use him some Saturday at that job."

Alternate safety Tom McClelland was ruled out for the KU contest because of a knee injury suffered Wednesday and Devaney said sophomore John O'Connell would serve as the back-up man to Bill Kosch.

NU's Tagge, Rodgers Pace League Statistics

... KOSCH, MASON ALSO LEAD BIG EIGHT

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge and slotback Johnny Rodgers, who have teamed for six touchdown passes already this season, lead the Big Eight in four statistical categories.

Tagge tops the conference in passing and total offense while Rodgers is No. 1 in pass receiving and kickoff returns.

Husker defensive backs Bill Kosch and Dave Mason stand 1-2 in pass interceptions.

The individual statistics:

Rushing			
Player	School	Att.	Net Avg.
Tagge, NU	39	429	10.7
Amundson, IS	38	453	11.9
Priddy, OU	86	547	6.4
Davis, KU	76	389	5.1
Milgren, OU	52	229	4.4
Butler, KS	113	435	3.8
Kinney, NU	85	382	4.5
Wylie, OU	29	218	7.5
Williams, KU	60	240	4.0
Johnson, CU	72	263	3.7
Johnson, KS	75	302	4.0
Blackman, OS	52	229	4.4
Olds, NU	38	275	7.2
Tarver, CU	62	274	4.4
Cole, OU	52	229	4.4
Canley, KU	66	269	4.1
Nelms, KU	53	241	4.2
Crosswhite, IS	46	192	4.2
McDonald, IS	36	172	4.8
Tagge, NU	45	201	4.5

Total Offense			
Player	School	Rush	Pass
Tagge, NU	301	911	1172
Johnson, KU	263	825	925
Carlson, IS	34	622	656
Priddy, OU	60	629	157.3
Milgren, OU	389	137	52.8
Amundson, IS	453	50	125.8
Blackman, OS	229	259	448
Davis, KU	60	452	107.6
Roper, MU	65	459	514

Commission Advises Caution For Hunters

"Make sure before you shoot" is the word for goose hunters in the Sand Hills, where a part of the area is closed to the taking of Canada and white-fronts.

Game and Parks Commission conservation officers there report that some gunners are not adhering to this restriction. Shooting of dark geese is prohibited in that area encompassed by a line from the South Dakota border south on Nebraska 27 to Ellsworth, east on Nebraska 2 to Dunning, northeast on Nebraska 91 to Brewster, north on Nebraska 7 to Ainsworth, west on U.S. 20 Valentine, and north on U.S. 83 to the South Dakota border.

FLAG FOOTBALL

F.L.A.B.S. 25, Raiders 6; State Farm No. 1, 33, I.S.C.O. 6.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Fri., Oct. 15
7:30 P.M.
Seacrest Field
75th & A Sts.

LINCOLN HIGH VS. LINCOLN SOUTHEAST
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Adult Adm. \$1.50
Book of 10 tickets \$12.50
Junior High & Under 75c
Book of 5 tickets \$3
ON SALE AT SEACREST FIELD
Ticket Gate Opens 6:15 P.M.
Next game, Sat., Oct. 16
Hastings vs. Lincoln Northeast

Punt Returning			
Player	School	No.	Yds.
Branch, CU	16	157	16.1
Branch, CU	11	128	11.6
Schweizer, IS	7	81	11.6
Graham, OS	11	107	9.7

Kickoff Returns			
Player	School	No.	Yds.
Perles, OS	6	174	29.0
Calhoun, KS	11	271	20.1
Fink, MU	7	156	22.3

Punting			
Player	School	No.	Yds.
Benien, OS	26	45.1	35.2
Wylie, OU	7	42.3	39.0
Bastable, MU	28	38.0	29
Brandt, KS	29	36.8	29
Hughes, NU	19	34.8	29
Keown, IS	8	34.8	29
Stearns, CU	24	35.3	29

Commission Sets Sunday Service

All interested persons are invited to attend the formal dedication and open house at the Game and Parks Commission's new office buildings at 2200 North 33rd Street in Lincoln on Saturday.

Ceremonies will start at 10 a.m.

Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will welcome guests and present the Administration building to the Commission.

Governor J. J. Exon will accept it on behalf of the State of Nebraska and will make the formal dedication.

Background information on the complex will be presented by M. O. Steen, retired director of the Game Commission.

Willard R. Barbee, current director, will give the closing remarks and officially open the facility to tours, which will continue until 1 p.m.

Alley Action

Men's 320 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor-Dick Vynheid, 222.
Randy Plische, Joy Densberger 230;
At Parkway — Art Becker 248; Paul Westbrock 422; Gary Mills 617; Jack Chapin 221; Gary Alder 220-207;
At Hollywood — Don Neal 253; Al Pottle 624; Bill Darrah 602; Virg Rueler 601.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Margo Boon, 222-558; Pat Olson, 215-561; Leona Smack, 206; Hildenbrand 210; Mary Ude 205-208-513; Ruth Sievers 201; Rosemary Murphy 230; Arlene Jennings 211-529; Marilyn Hildenbrand 210; Linda Robinson 207; Meryl Stortz 169 (triple);
At Hollywood — Vi Madsen 547; Stella Kaufman 229-527; Jean Merriman 527; Darlene Nelson 204-207-291; Wanda Coatsman 202; Shirley Gaylor 201; Marilyn McDonald 234-544; Terry Bohannon 211-527; Mary Ude 205-208-513; Jean Kohlman 210-530; Rose Capps 548; Janice Benjamin 209; Arlene Gzenovak 201; Anne Carter 208-555; Ruth Hall 204; Don Honnor 202; Gladys Hesson 528; Geri Frank 173 (all spare game).
At Plaza — Frances Melillo 200-547; Meg Gilmore 520; Juanita Hollingsworth 525; Ruth Heddon 204; Joan Friedrich 205-529.

Famula Vaults Into PGA Lead

Pinehurst, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Famula of Short Hills, N.J., grabbed a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$100,000 National PGA Club Pro Golf Championship Thursday with a seven-under-par 63.

In second place with 65s were John Reudi of Coronado, Calif., Bob Goetz of Longview, Tex., Fred Wampler of Denver, and Jimmy Powell of Yorba Linda, Calif.

East Netters Blank Southeast By 5-0

Lincoln East posted a 5-0 shutout over Lincoln Southeast in tennis Thursday afternoon on the Knights' courts.

Results:

SINGLES
Ward, East, def. Duncan, 6-3, 6-1;
Sheahan, East, def. Clark, 6-2, 6-4;
McClase, East, def. Berger, 6-2, 6-2.
DOUBLES
Sheahan-McClase, East, def. Berger-Weaver, 6-2, 6-3; Crancer-Fuhrman, East,

Passing			
Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Gain
Tagge, NU	63	99	436
Carlson, IS	48	99	485
Johnson, CU	32	69	464
Morrison, KS	37	103	359
Roper, MU	41	84	488
Pounds, OS	21	41	312
Hick, KU	28	60	4
Blackman, OS	22	52	432

Omaha Knights Start CHL Play

The six team Central Hockey League will open its 1971-72 season Friday night with four teams scheduled to inaugurate the season's action that will extend over a five and one half month period.

Defending CHL and playoff champion Omaha will be hosted by the Oilers in Tulsa and the Dallas-Ft. Worth rivalry will get off to an early start as the Black Hawks meet the Wings in Ft. Worth. A schedule of 216 games are on tap in a season that will terminate on April 2.

The Omaha Knights, who shattered and set existing CHL records last year, will again be coached by Larry Popein who returned after an absence of one season to replace Fred Shero who will coach the Philadelphia Flyers.

Popein was with the Omaha club in 1968-69 and 1969-70 and last year was with Seattle in the WHL. The Knights will have the youngest club in the league this year with only five veterans returning from last year's championship club.

Lincoln High Dumps Beatrice Gym Team

Beatrice — Lincoln High defeated Beatrice in a dual gymnastics meet Thursday, 114.32-102.10. Bob Becker led the Links by capturing first in both the floor exercise and tumbling.

Floor exercise — 1. Becker, LHS, 63.2; 2. Monte, Beat, 5.3; 3. Lund, LHS, 5.3; 4. High bar, 1. Staley, LHS, 6.75; 2. O'Connor, LHS, 3. Lane, Beat, 6.75; 3. Parrell, Beat, 1. Hall, LHS, 4.9; 2. Wicklen, LHS, 3. Staley, LHS, 4.9; 3. Tumbling — 1. tie between Becker, LHS, and O'Connor, LHS, 5. Monte, Beat, 5.1; 2. Side horse — 1. Bathe, Beat, 4.3; 2. Lane, Beat, 3. Staley, LHS, 4.7; 3. Johnson, LHS, 3. Dittie, LHS, 4.7; 4. Still rings — 1. Oria, LHS, 6.55; 2. Staley, LHS, 6.55; 3. All-around — 1. Staley, LHS, 4.82; 2. Lane, Beat.

Link Netters Zip Past Rockets, 7-2

Lincoln High School's tennis squad defeated Northeast 7-2 Thursday afternoon at the Northeast courts.

SINGLES
Brian Rugg, LHS, def. Phil Hughes, 6-2, 6-1; Claus Anderson, LHS, def. Dave Berger, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Grosscup, LHS, def. Mike Voeks, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Wesely, NE, def. Ken Frohlich, 2-6, 6-4; Mike Keller, LHS, def. Wayne Schmidt, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Munggaard, LHS, def. Ron Schultz, 8-4.
DOUBLES
Hughes-Berger, NE, def. Anderson-Grosscup, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Rugg-Keller, LHS, def. Voeks-Schmidt, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0; Frohlich-Munggaard, LHS, def. Schultz-Wesely, 10-1.

FEATURE RACES

At Sportsman's Park			
Nassosa Baby	35.80	11.20	5.20
Me Geb	5.40	4.20	5.00
Donut Treat	5.40	4.20	5.00
At Bay Meadows			
Ispe	6.20	3.60	2.80
Prince Intent	3.40	2.40	2.40
Gunner's Mark	3.40	2.40	2.40
At Atlantic City			
Faneuil	8.80	5.20	4.80
Isthmia	4.80	4.20	4.20
Pearlcut Union	4.80	4.20	4.20
At Rockingham			
Pop Artist	5.40	3.40	3.40
Master in Chancery	10.00	4.60	6.00
Last Curfew	10.00	4.60	6.00
At Belmont			
FIRST DIVISION			
Perigo	2.60	2.40	2.10
Juch Hollow	5.20	3.00	3.00
Manchu Prince	5.20	3.00	3.00
SECOND DIVISION			
Sothavay	6.20	3.40	2.40
Predominio	9.80	5.40	4.40
Wustecher	9.80	5.40	4.40
At Laurel			
Guitar Player	16.20	6.80	4.20
Treopot	5.40	4.00	3.00
Sanlago Lassie	5.40	4.00	3.00

PREP FOOTBALL

Omaha Holy Name 12, West Point Central 0
Omaha Burke 27, Council Bluffs AL 0

ATOKAD RACING

First race, purse \$900, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, 5/8 furlongs, T — 1:18			
Here Boy (Anderson)	7.00	3.60	3.00
Pick A Puck (Turner)	3.40	2.80	2.80
Nero's Lassie (Cuddie)	3.40	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Hand Tough, Golden Pixie, Running Amber, Sir, Par, Proud Duke, Frides Sister, Strip Time.			
Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 2/5			
On John's Time (Correa)	12.60	3.60	2.80
Third Generation (Cuddie)	2.80	2.80	2.80
County Fleet (Cangille)	2.80	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Haylowe Boy, Sir, Gilie, South Dakota Kate, Sfralia Maid, Ott's Izzy, Cold Business, Dakotas Brownie.			
Daily Double (1 & 7) — \$64.40			
Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 5/8 furlongs, T — 1:07 2/5			
War Spice (Kings)	8.00	2.40	2.40
Burrito Girl (Anderson)	4.20	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Roman John, Miss Ozark, Brackets, Editor in Chief, Miss Gele.			
Fourth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furlongs, T — 1:11			
Quick Doc (Marlino)	8.60	21.80	8.80
Stallhead (King)	3.60	2.80	2.80
Little Jelson (Patterson)	4.40	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Kentucky Brother, Cutanor, Bouncing Ben, Jeanie Baby, Supreme Bird, Color Cabin.			
Exacta (7 & 2) — \$206.80			
Fifth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5/8 furlongs, T — 1:06 4/5			
Cotton Baroness (Patterson)	7.20	3.20	2.60
Money Stone (Stallings)	2.80	2.80	2.80
Ima Find (Correa)	2.80	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Ferd Farkle, Easter Slertra, Steves Debbie, Regal Record, Up N Out.			
Sixth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 mile, T — 1:41 2/5			
Old Caliph (Patterson)	5.40	3.80	2.40
Itano (Anderson)	15.00	3.00	2.40
Wauyn's Boy (King)	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also ran: True Count, Mount Way, Uncle Les, Kid Heathon, Sucky Sue, Royally, Rip To Market, Irish Leader.			
Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$5,500, 5/8 furlongs, T — 1:06 4/5			
Fanerula (Cuddie)	11.40	4.60	2.80
Happy And Fast (Stallings)	3.40	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Ky Amigo, Chocoy, Miss Charger, Double Duke.			
Eighth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,000, Nebraska-breds, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:46 4/5			
Traffic Joe (J. Rette)	20.80	13.80	5.40
Izzy's Rage (Wash)	19.80	13.80	5.40
Open Flight (Pachio)	4.60	2.80	2.80
Also ran: Souky Billy, Victory Hoy, Uncle Les, Kid Heathon, Sucky Sue, Double Space, Lucky Poona.			
Exacta (1 & 9) — \$324.00			
Mutuel Handle — \$131,713			
ATTENDANCE — 2,400			
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.			
First race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mi. & 70 yards.			
Wooden Coin	3.60	2.80	2.80
Tonga Ruler	3.60	2.80	2.80
Chestnut Chic	3.60	2.80	2.80
Par Van	3.60	2.80	2.80
With A Flash	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Bluebloney, Pectys Billy, Moon's Up, Montedina.			
Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-old & up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.			
Jan's Marble	3.60	2.80	2.80
Cherry Jack	3.60	2.80	2.80
Smokie's Baby	3.60	2.80	2.80
Pioneer Rex	3.60	2.80	2.80
Gay Terry	3.60	2.80	2.80
Kay's Ego	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Sugar Sharon, Mary Fisherman, Long Ann, Sacemup.			
Third race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.			
Jan's Marble	3.60	2.80	2.80
Sincere Effort	3.60	2.80	2.80
Dukes Jewel	3.60	2.80	2.80
Acacia Nova	3.60	2.80	2.80
Bar Quick	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Restless Sarah, Sir Kelly, Scott's Kin, Bloomington Bill.			
Fourth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,200, 4/5 furlongs.			
Alas	3.60	2.80	2.80
Alexandra	3.60	2.80	2.80
Prime Secret	3.60	2.80	2.80
Alla Kay	3.60	2.80	2.80
Harri's Song	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Prince Sudden, Me Cara, Plenty Wolf, Little Gap.			
Fifth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.			
Prince Kem	3.60	2.80	2.80
Mello Joe	3.60	2.80	2.80
Roman Tony	3.60	2.80	2.80
Shag Noddy	3.60	2.80	2.80
Dr. Donny	3.60	2.80	2.80
Sage Princess	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Butler, Harvest, Regretful Maria, Moon Fox, Mow Star.			
Sixth race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds, allowance, 5/8 furlongs.			
Derby Lee	3.60	2.80	2.80
Pioneer's Choice	3.60	2.80	2.80
Mary Nell W.	3.60	2.80	2.80
About To Sing	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Whirl A Chip.			
Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, 1 mile & 70 yards.			
Win Or Bust	3.60	2.80	2.80
Irish Hope	3.60	2.80	2.80
Duke's Best	3.60	2.80	2.80
Lilly Macree	3.60	2.80	2.80
Strutting Sill	3.60	2.80	2.80
Barb's Bull	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Butte County.			
Eighth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile & 70 yards.			
Win Or Bust	3.60	2.80	2.80
Irish Hope	3.60	2.80	2.80
Duke's Best	3.60	2.80	2.80
Lilly Macree	3.60	2.80	2.80
Strutting Sill	3.60	2.80	2.80
Barb's Bull	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Butte County.			
Ninth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile & 70 yards.			
Win Or Bust	3.60	2.80	2.80
Irish Hope	3.60	2.80	2.80
Duke's Best	3.60	2.80	2.80
Lilly Macree	3.60	2.80	2.80
Strutting Sill	3.60	2.80	2.80
Barb's Bull	3.60	2.80	2.80
Also—Butte County.			

NIAC Title Hopefuls Face Crucial Games

... BRONCOS, BULLDOGS MUST WIN

Two title hopefuls in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference face "must win" football situations on the road this weekend while the league co-leaders both play outside foes.

Concordia, last year's undefeated champion, takes a 2-1 record to Midland (0-3) while Hastings (1-1) is at Dana (0-2). A loss by either the Bulldogs or Broncos would eliminate them from title contention.

Meanwhile Wesleyan and Doane will remain at the top with 2-0 marks for another week. The Plainsmen travel to Bethel College and Doane entertains Missouri Western.

Very few changes were noted this week in the statistics owned by the six Nebraska colleges. Hastings has taken complete command on offense while Wesleyan owns two category leads and is no worse than third in any of the eight departments.

Hastings sophomore sensation Gary Filipi has a big lead over his rivals in the rushing department. He is averaging 103.7 yards per outing and a fine 5.3 norm per carry.

Teammates Gary Bendinger is the top passer, Mike Hawley the best punter and Dick Metz the leading punt returner. Wesleyan's All-American candidate John McLaughlin has caught more passes, scored more touchdowns and points than anyone.

McLaughlin's 48 points are equal to those scored by all five Wesleyan opponents and more than two league schools have garnered.

Standings	Conf	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Wesleyan	2	0	0	0	123	68
Doane	2	0	0	0	65	33
Concordia	2	1	0	0	89	88
Hastings	1	1	0	0	65	40
Dana	0	2	0	0	47	102
Midland	0	3	0	0	27	95

Rushing	G	Att	Yds	Ave
Hastings	4	161	635	158.7
Concordia	5	207	760	152.0
Wesleyan	5	209	595	119.0
Dana	5	216	555	111.0
Midland	5	252	555	111.0
Doane	4	176	426	106.5

Passing	G	Att	Yds	Ave
Hastings	4	289	1376	344.0
Concordia	5	304	1364	272.8
Wesleyan	5	337	1234	246.8
Doane	4	252	806	201.5
Dana	5	298	869	173.8
Midland	5	298	869	173.8

Bengals Give Ingles Tryout

Former Nebraska split end Guy Ingles, dropped from the Kansas City Chiefs' taxi squad this week, has reported to the Cincinnati Bengals for a tryout.

The Bengals opened the season with just three wide receivers on their active roster and one on their taxi squad.

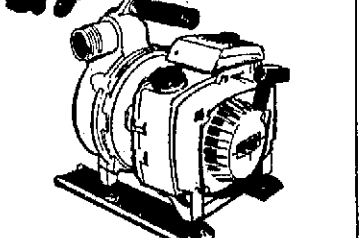
Grant, Rudolph Seize Doubles

Carmen Grant and Wally Rudolph took a pair of narrow victories by the slim margin of a single point and defeated Nina Eldswick and Sig Garnett to capture the second annual Fall Roundup Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships at Woods Park Thursday.

Championship flight — Grant-Rudolph def. Eldswick-Garnett, 7-6; First flight — Gabelman-Grant def. Mehrhoff-Weathers, 6-0, 6-0; Second flight — Weidman-Weidman def. Griffen-Griffen, 5-7, 6-0.

Powerful, Compact

weighs only 22 pounds 1 1/2" size



Homelite XL Pump

- 4200 gallons per hour capacity.
- Pushes water 140 feet straight up.
- Self-priming suction of 25 feet above water level.
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Service & Supply
725 So. 11th Lincoln

Powers Oppose NWU Harriers

Nebraska Wesleyan University's young cross country team will run further and against tougher competition than ever this week.

Coach Woody Greeno will take his team into a triangular test at 4 p.m., Friday, in Omaha's Elmwood Park against the University of Nebraska of Omaha and powerful Mankato State. The course is five miles long as opposed to four miles in earlier meets.

Omaha boasts seniors Pat Rinn and Mike McCormick as possibly the best 1-2 punch among Nebraska schools. Mankato State finished in the top 10 last year at the college division NCAA meet.

Wesleyan will counter with four freshmen among its best runners led by Ron Greeno who has topped the NWU team finish in every meet this fall.

Scoring

	G	Pts	Ave
--	---	-----	-----

Wesleyan	5	123	24.6
Concordia	5	89	17.8
Doane	4	65	16.3
Hastings	4	65	16.3
Dana	5	47	9.4
Midland	5	27	5.4

Rushing

	G	Att	Yds	Ave
--	---	-----	-----	-----

Wesleyan	5	161	331	66.2
Midland	5	470	62.0	12.8
Doane	4	174	368	92.0
Hastings	4	143	428	107.0
Dana	5	226	606	121.2
Concordia	5	219	751	150.2

Passing

	G	Att	Pct	Yds	Ave
--	---	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dana	5	381	8	370	81.6
Hastings	4	264	317	333	83.3
Wesleyan	4	41-116	15	353	609
Concordia	5	55-104	10	328	612
Doane	4	37-91	10	406	586
Midland	5	55-151	12	430	831

Total Defense

	G	Att	Yds	Ave
--	---	-----	-----	-----

Wesleyan	5	277	940	188
Hastings	4	225	761	190.2
Dana	5	264	1014	202.8
Doane	4	265	954	238.5
Midland	5	323	1363	272.6
Concordia	5	323	1363	272.6

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Ave
--	---	-----	-----

Doane	4	33	8.3
Wesleyan	5	48	9.6
Hastings	4	40	10.0
Concordia	5	88	17.6
Midland	5	95	19.0
Dana	5	102	20.4

Rushing

	Att	Net	Game	Ave
--	-----	-----	------	-----

Filipi, Hastings	78	415	103.7	5.3
Pospisil, Con.	74	354	70.8	4.7
Gullory, Doane	83	264	66.0	3.1
Wubels, Wesleyan	82	304	61.4	3.7
Schneider, Dana	58	288	57.6	5.0
Oakley, Midland	62	265	53.0	4.2

Passing

	Comp	Pct	Int	Gain	Ave	TD
--	------	-----	-----	------	-----	----

Bendinger, Hastings	60-128	469	5	741	185.5	5
McGrane, West.	55-111	495	5	600	120.0	9
Toube, Con.	37-91	400	10	587	117.6	6
Pirrie, Midland	40-115	349	14	375	75.2	2
Siege, Doane	13-37	351	6	231	58.1	1
McLaughlin, Dana	1-50	340	4	230	58.1	1

Pass Receiving

	Comp	Pct	Int	Gain	Ave	TD
--	------	-----	-----	------	-----	----

McLaughlin, Wesleyan	26	337	8	337	8	8
Walton, Hastings	17	335	2	335	2	2
Danielczyk, Concordia	15	292	7	292	7	7
Eschner, Dana	12	134	1	134	1	1
Weber, Concordia	11	205	2	205	2	2
Frieling, Concordia	10	202	5	202	5	5
Bourgeois, Doane	10	184	0	184	0	0

Punting

	No.	Ave.
--	-----	------

Hawley, Hastings	17	41.8
Spale, Midland	23	38.1

Punt Returning

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
--	-----	------	------

Metz, Hastings	10	360	36.0
Chrastil, Doane	7	64	9.1
Bourgeois, Doane	6	70	11.6
Ramsay, Dana	6	31	5.2
Heinz, Concordia	6	12	2.0
Parmlinter, Wesleyan	47	17.8	17.8

Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
--	-----	------	------

Re, Stephenson, Wes.	5	32	6.4
Riccardelli, Mid.	5	15	3.0
Chrastil, Doane	4	73	18.2
Sirek, Concordia	4	5	1.2
Nannan, Wesleyan	3	51	17.0
Roffers, Wesleyan	3	16	5.3
Bauer, Doane	3	65	21.3

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
--	-----	------	------

Heinz, Concordia	10	169	16.9
Metz, Hastings	8	148	18.5
Parmlinter, Wesleyan	7	123	17.6
Bourgeois, Doane	5	124	24.8
Schneider, Dana	5	83	16.6
Pospisil, Concordia	3	48	16.0

Scoring

	TD	Conv	FG	Tot.
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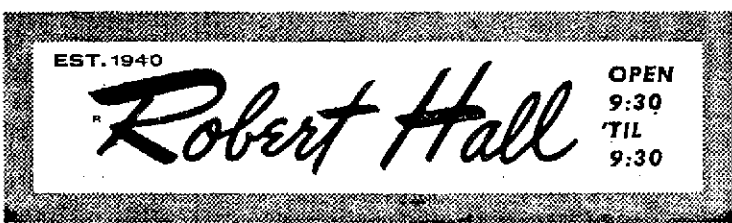
McLaughlin, Wesleyan	8	6	1	48
Gullory, Doane	4	6	1	32
Schneider, Concordia	4	2	0	24
Wubels, Wesleyan	3	3	0	18
Ro, Stephenson, Wes.	0	7	2	13

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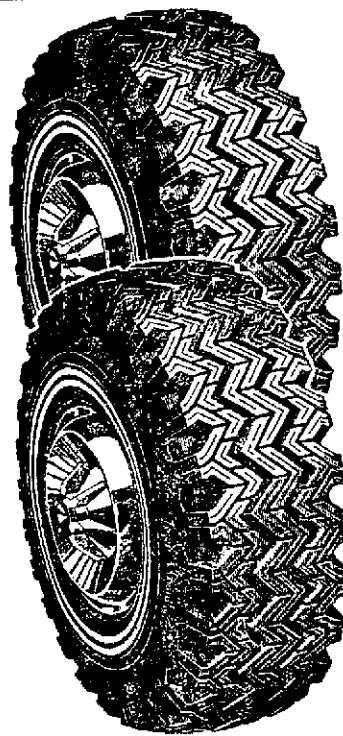
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Get the 2nd tire for 1/2-price when you buy the 1st tire at our regular exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. tax)

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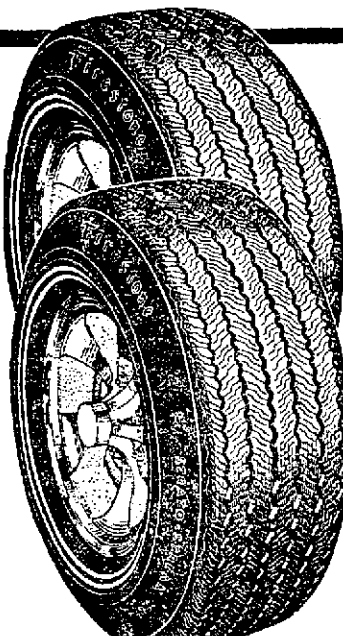


Firestone Town & Country

America's favorite winter tire! Guaranteed to go thru ice, mud and snow... or we pay the tow. This famous guarantee extends to new Firestone Town & Country tires on drive wheels of passenger cars, for the entire life of the original tread design. Claims are paid by the dealer or store issuing the guarantee certificate.

Size and fit	BLACK WALLS		WHITE WALLS		Fed. Ex. tax per tire
	1st tire	2nd tire	1st tire	2nd tire	
C78-14 (6.95-14)	\$29.00	\$14.50	\$33.00	\$16.50	\$2.07
E78-14 (7.35-14)	30.75	15.37	34.75	17.37	2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	32.00	16.00	36.00	18.00	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	35.50	17.75	39.75	19.87	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	39.00	19.50	43.00	21.50	2.74
J78-14 (8.95-14)	—	—	47.50	23.75	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	33.00	16.50	37.00	18.50	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	36.50	18.25	40.75	20.37	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	40.00	20.00	44.25	22.12	2.80
J78-15 (8.95-15)	44.50	22.25	48.75	24.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	—	54.25	27.12	3.19

All prices PLUS taxes



Firestone Strato-Streak

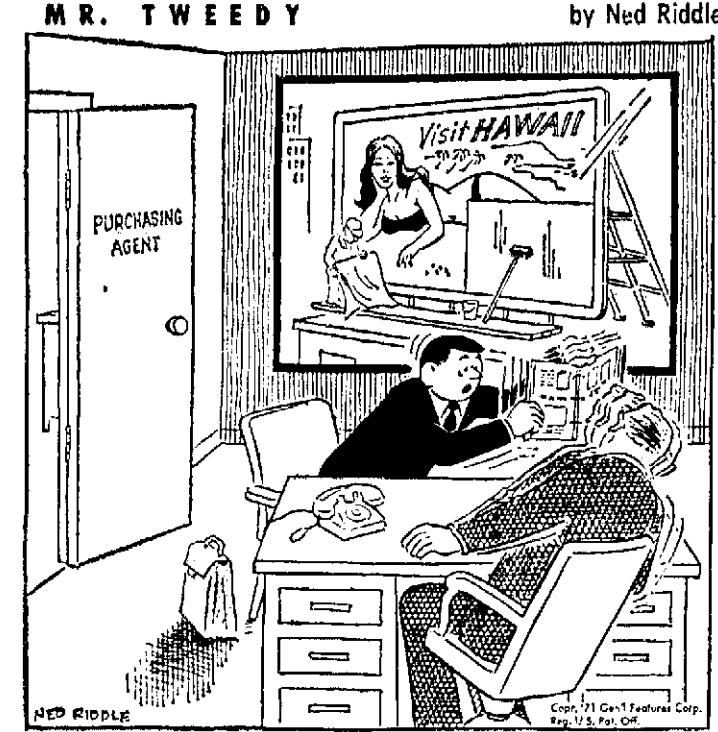
Our popular-priced full four-ply nylon cord tire. Big, wide "78" series design for superb handling and performance. Concave molded tread construction puts the entire tread width in contact with the road for excellent mileage and traction. A lot of tire for the money.

Size and fit	BLACK WALLS		WHITE WALLS		Fed. Ex. tax per tire
	1st tire	2nd tire	1st tire	2nd tire	
B78-13 (6.50-13)	\$26.25	\$13.12	\$29.75	\$14.87	\$1.81
C78-13 (7.00-13)	28.00	14.00	31.25	15.62	1.92
E78-14 (7.35-14)	29.00	14.50	32.75	16.37	2.21
F78-15 (7.35-15)	30.00	15.00	33.50	16.75	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	30.75	15.37	34.50	17.25	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15)	31.75	15.87	35.50	17.75	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	33.75	16.87	38.00	19.00	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)	34.75	17.37	39.00	19.50	2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14)	37.00	18.50	41.50	20.75	2.74
H78-15 (8.55-15)	38.00	19.00	42.75	21.37	\$2.80
J78-15 (8.95-15)	—	—	47.50	23.75	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	—	49.25	24.62	3.19

All prices plus taxes and 2 tires off your car

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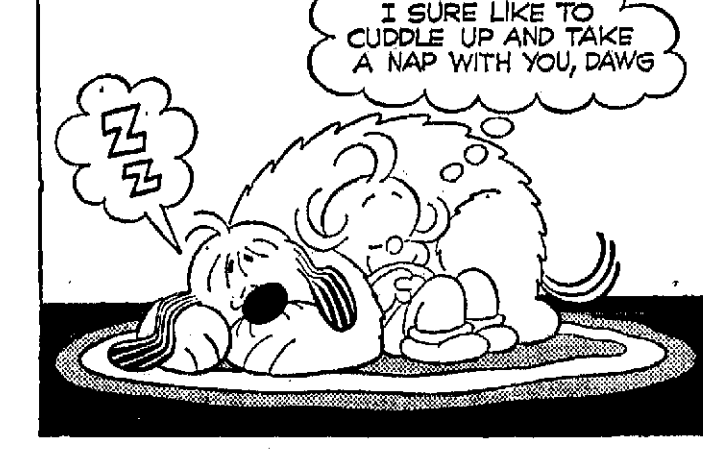




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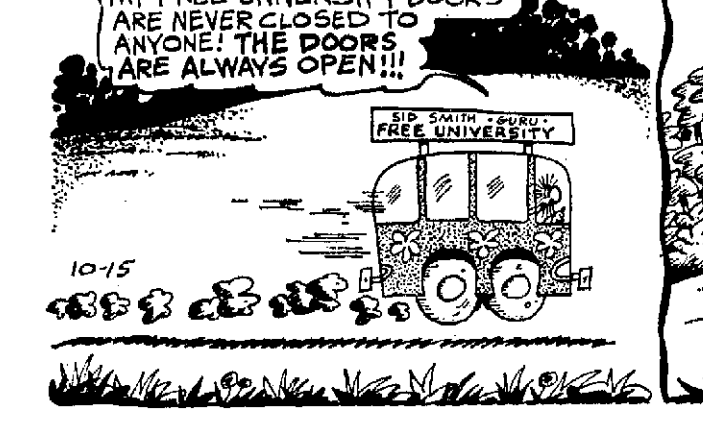
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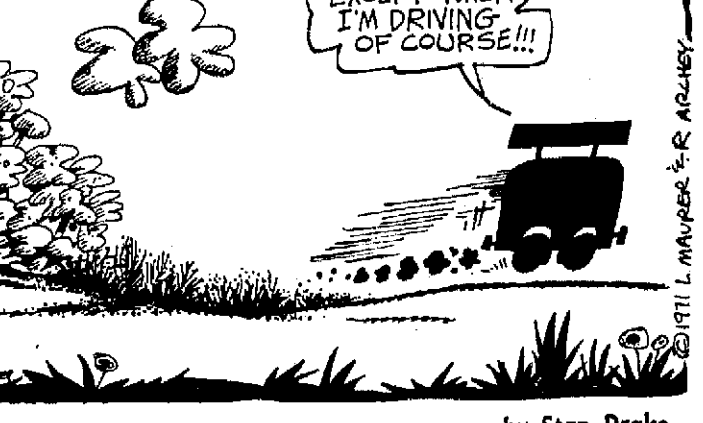
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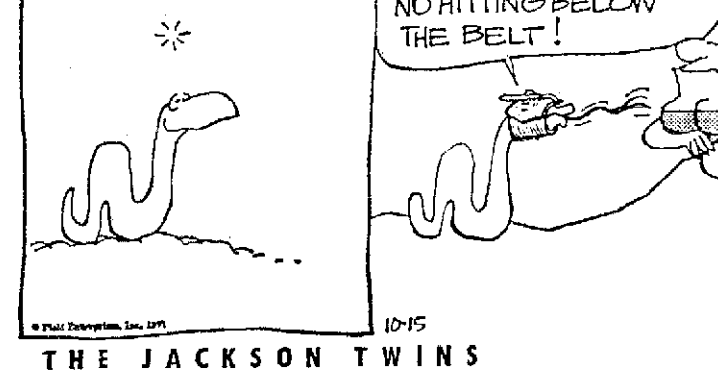
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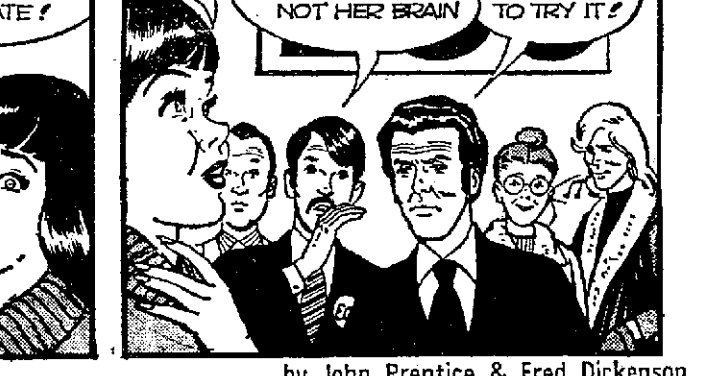
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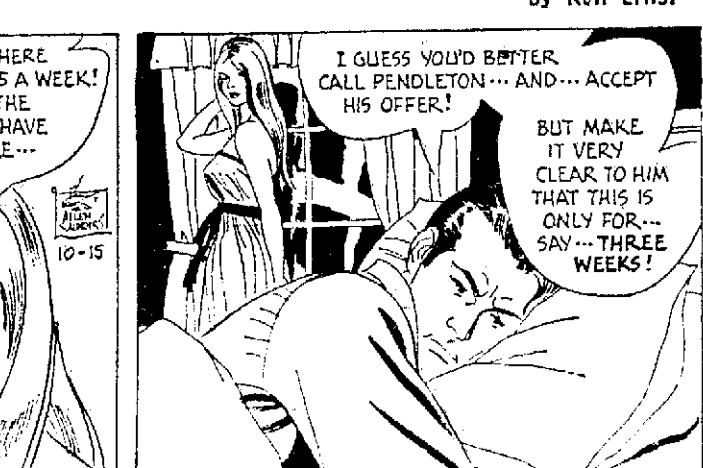
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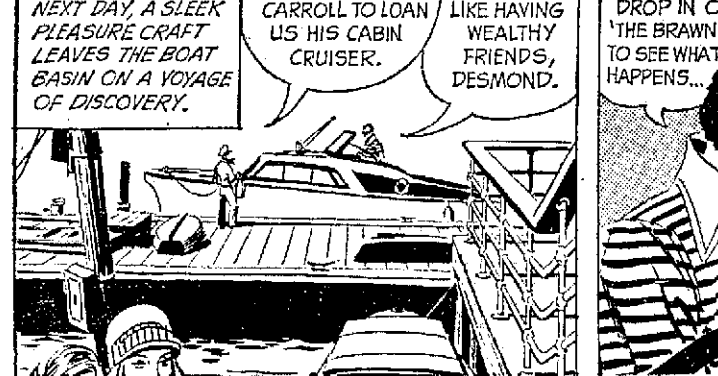
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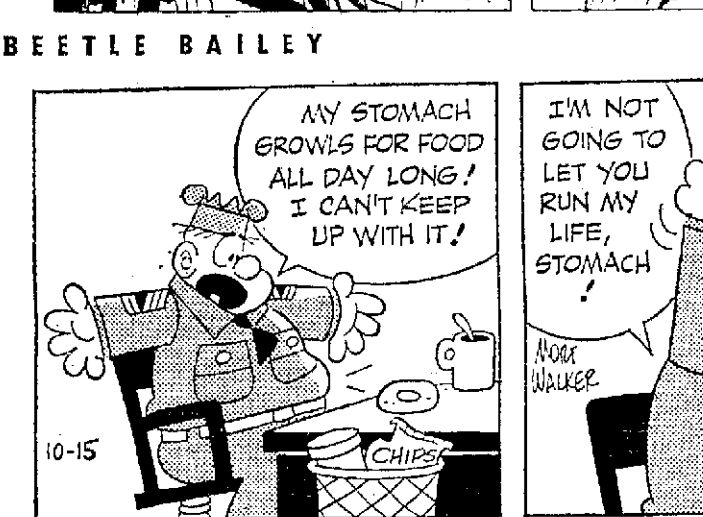
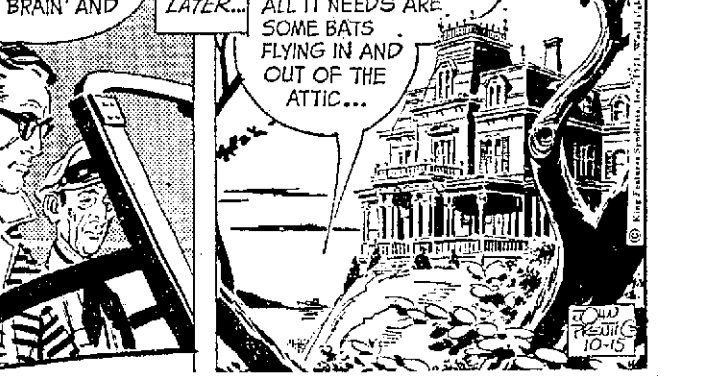
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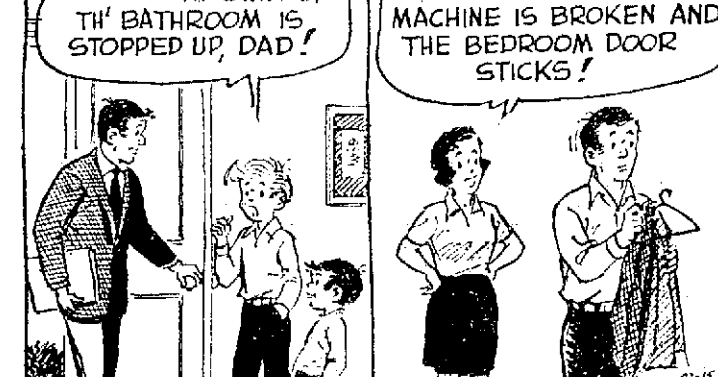
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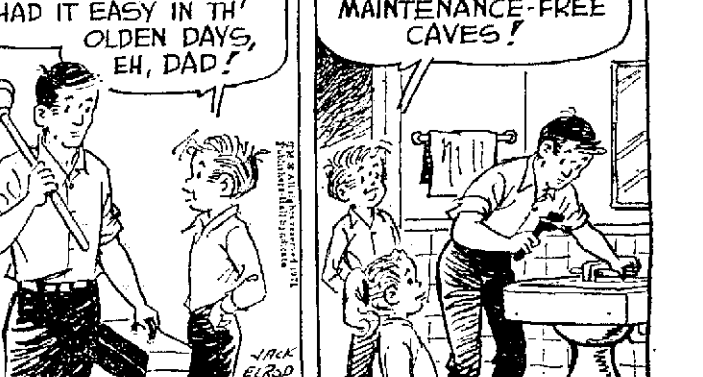
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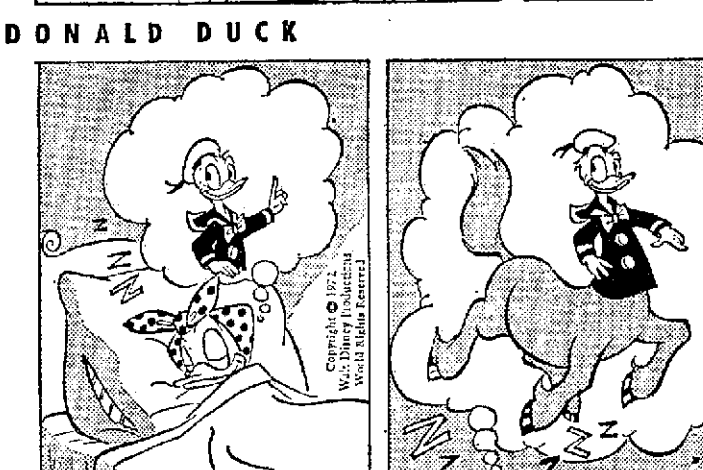
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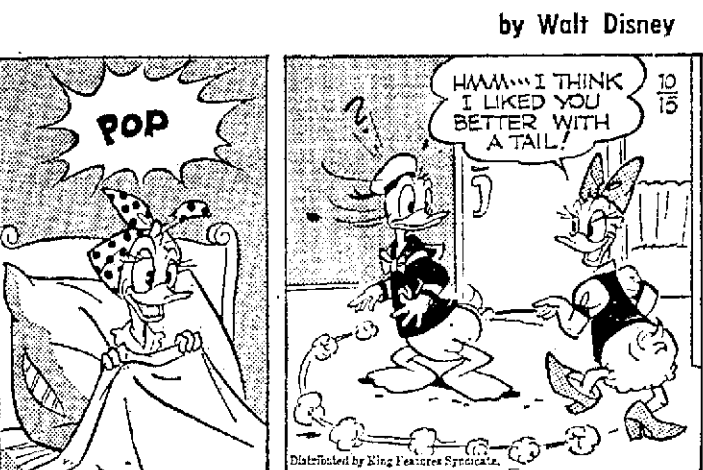
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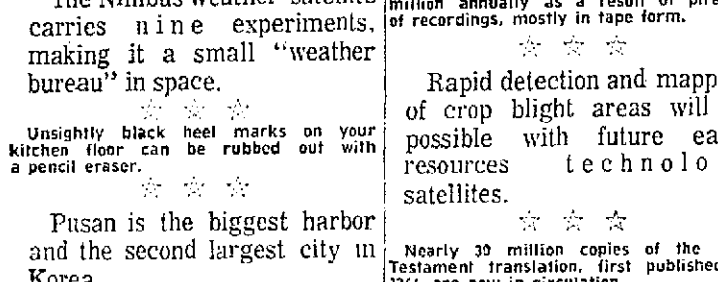
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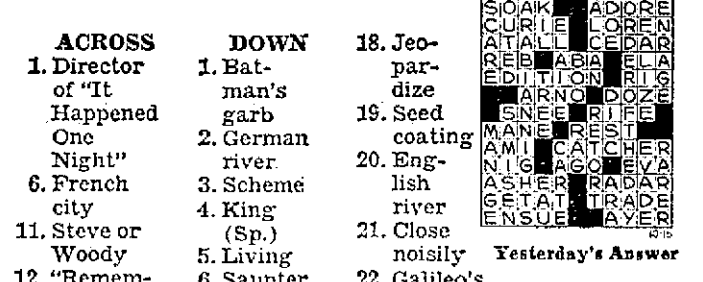
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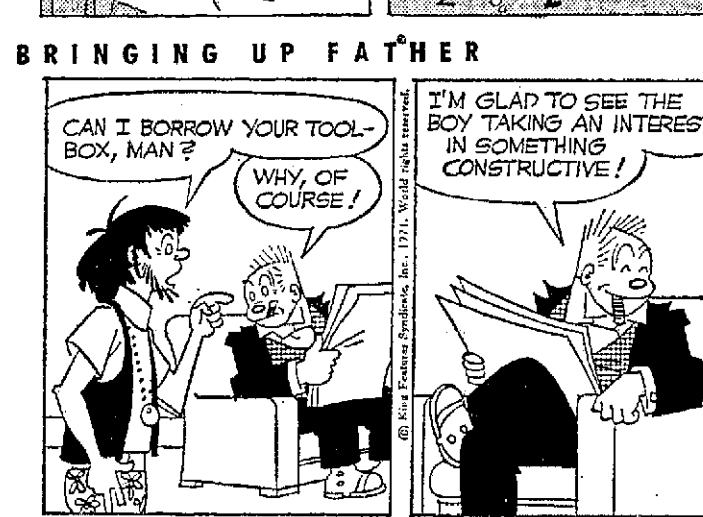
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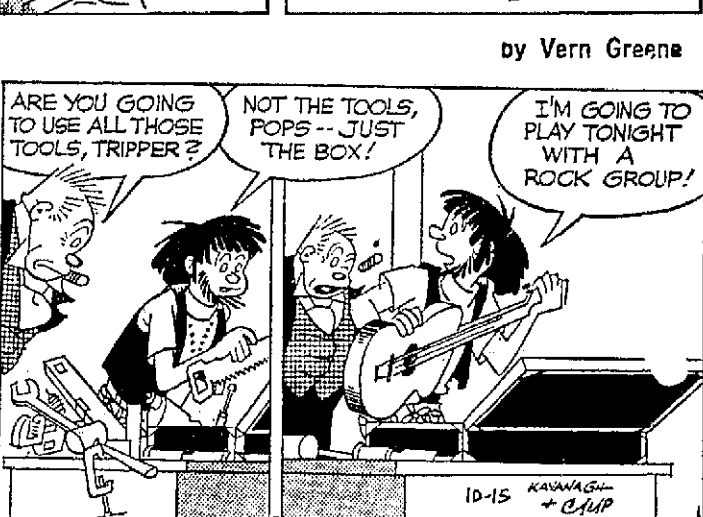
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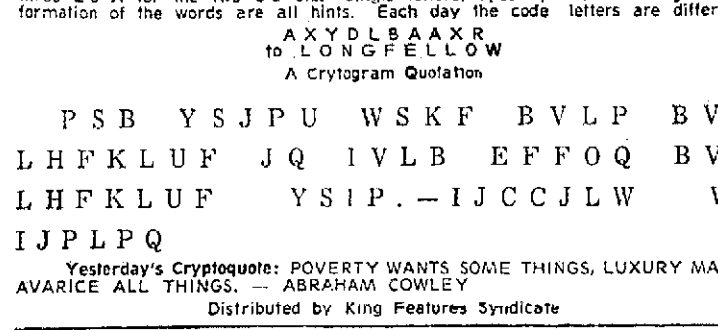
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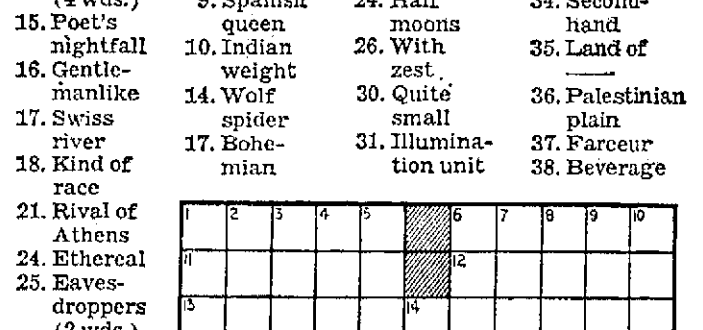
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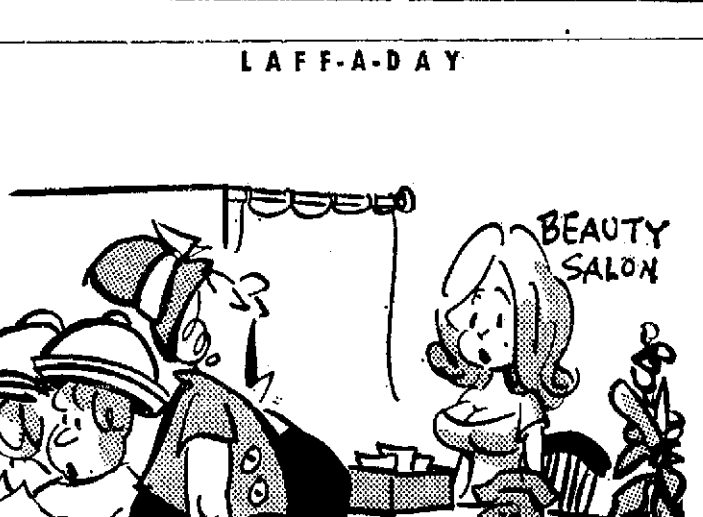
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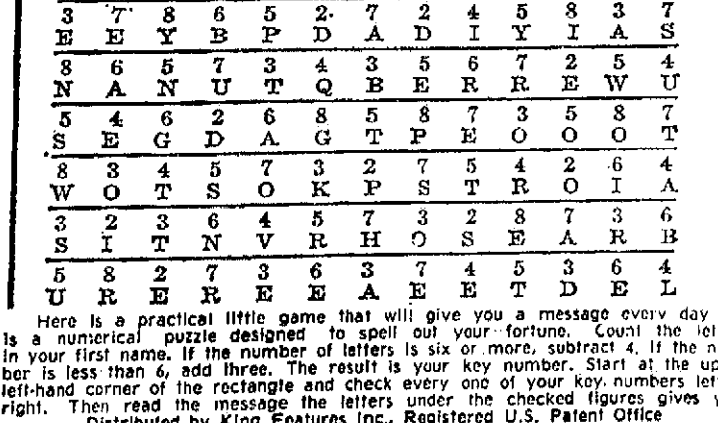
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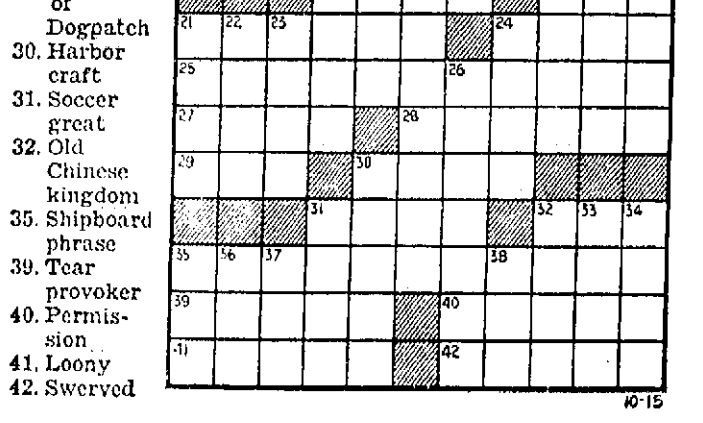
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